Skates Displace Cars

on Princeton Campus

Py the Associated Press
Princeton, N. J.

ROLLER skates may take the
place of automobiles, banned

by the trustees, as a means of trans-portation for Princeton undergrad-

uates. Several upper classmen were seen near the upper class clubs and on campus walks, skating blithely

along.
"My Gauss is cooked," read a

placard on one man, referring to the part played by Dean Christian M. Gauss in passing the rule bar-ring automobiles. "They haven't stopped this yet," said another placard.

POLICE OF STATE

DISCUSS SAFETY

IN CITY TRAFFIC

Taxi Driver Praised for Care

-Left-Hand Drive for

Teams Urged

Police officers from various parts of the State gathered in Boston today

to consider means of increasing the safety of the highways of the Com-

monwealth both as a protection to

Materials of Instruction

The two reports are in circulation Boston Police Department under the among the delegates and are being auspices of the Massachusetts Safe-

The conference opened at the new

Lewis E. MacBrayne, general man-

chael H. Crowley, superintendent of police, and Edward A. Sullivan, in-

structor in public speaking in the

Cambridge schools.

Pointing out that there are a num

public has built up a wrong impression of taxidrivers who, he said, in Boston are of the highest type.

Their Job to Be Careful

days a week, Mr. Clair told the police. They know about safety and

EDUCATORS CALL

FOR REVISION

OF CURRICULUM

Proves Outstanding Issue at

Dallas Sessions of Depart-

ment of Superintendence

By MARJORIE SHULER

By MARJORIE SHULER
DALLAS, Tex., March 2—Is the
purpose of American schools to
train intellectuals or to educate the
people? Should they teach a generalized, set group of studies or should
the lessons be built out of day-today experiences? These are the outstanding questions which the 10,000
educators gathered here for the annual meeting of the department of

nual meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Edu-cation Association are asking them-

selves.

Other problems of importance to education are engaging the attention of the school people, but no close observer of the 200 meetings of the department and its affiliated organizations this week could fail to note that it is the speakers on the subject of the curriculum who are attracting the most notice and provoking the keenest debates.

Curriculum revision has been

Curriculum revision has been looming more and more importantly in the discussions at the educational conventions and the fifth Year Book of the organization has been devoted

to a study of the major problems involved in the junior high school curriculum, while the National Society

for the Study of Education has taken curriculum revision for its project

Materials of Instruction

This committee, according to Charles H. Judd of the University of

the reconstruction must be under-taken by the schools and not by any

"Craftsmanship has disappeared in

the United States and people work for wages," said Mr. Rugg. "We are standardizing thinking and doing. We have time-saving efficiency and

pile up dollars but we are missing the capacity to do things well. We are speeding up the rhythm of living

and stamping upon independent

While a crowded auditorium of

teachers, principals, and superintendents listened, Mr. Rugg read poems written by children in his school under teaching with freedom.

There is a growing desire among the educators to protect particularly

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

of the year.

THREE CRUISER BILL IS SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

'Big Navy' Group So Pleased They Drop Ten Cruiser Plan Temporarily

COST OF NEW SHIPS \$16,000,000 EACH

Ends . Long Controversy Between Mr. Coolidge and Senate Naval Leaders

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 2—Signing today by the President of the Navy Appropriation Bill, which includes the three additional cruisers which the three additional cruisers which were opposed by him, with other legislation intended to strengthen the navy is regarded with such satisfaction by the "big navy" proponents in Congress that they have for the time being dropped the 10 cruiser authorization plan formulated early in the session by the House Naval Affairs Committee and approved by the President. approved by the President.

In the interests of naval expansion, provisions have been put through preserving the authorization of the eight cruisers of the 1924 program. slightly increasing the navy per-sonnel, ordering the construction of rigid aircraft, granting funds for the modernization of several dreadnoughts and increasing the appro-priations for two airplane carriers, costing \$40,000,000 each-the most expensive of all naval armanent.

Mr. Coolidge Protested Much of this program was put through over the protest and against the express wishes of President Cool-idge. The executive was opposed to the express wishes of resolution of three continuing the authorization of three of the eight cruisers of the 1924 pro-

or the eight cruisers of the 1924 program and at first was successful in keeping the House from inserting an appropriation in the naval supply bill. The Schate demanded the ships, however, and the House reversed itself by a considerable majority under the leadership of Republican floor leaders, particularly Nicholas Long-worth (R.), Representative from Ohio Speaker.

The legislation on cruisers at this session gives the havy two cruisers in the process of gonstruction, three to be laid down this year, and the remaining three over which the controversy with the President took place, ordered by means of small initial appropriations of \$150,000 each. These cruisers are of the 10,000-ton super-cruiser type. They cost when completed approximately \$15,000,000 each. They mount heavy gun batteries and have great special its claimed by naval officials that the United States needs 21 of such vessels to be adequately equipped within the provisions of the washington naval disagramment treaty.

Long-Contested

When the contest between congressional naval leaders and the President developed early in the session over the additional cruisers, the 12d cruiser authorization idea was proposed by Thomas S. Butter (R.), Representative from Pennsylvania, chairman of the flouse Naval Affairs Committee. It was accepted by the President took of the session over the additional cruisers, the 12d cruisers, but without appropriations of \$100 cruisers, but without appropriations, to what has so far been the very to give tip their endeavors to obtain the three femaining cruisers of the 1924 potential plant the contest of the cont

"Big navy" divocates refused, how-ever, to give up their endeavors to obtain the three femaining cruisers of the 1924 program. Although de-feated in the House they won a striking victors in the Senate, with the result that the House receded from its first position and funds for the ships was included in the Navy Appropriation Bill. Appropriation Bill.

Equally successful on other and minor items of their plans, modernization of ships, addition of dirigible, increasing personnel of the navy, larger appropriation for plane carriers and several submarines deter-mined naval chiefs to drop the 10 cruiser authorization measure. The bill has been pigeonholed in the navy committee and will remain there until next session, when it will be considered with other plans.

DEBATE RUMORS BEING REFUTED

Refutation of a rumor about the coming Borah-Butler debate was made today in a statement issued by R. M. Washburn, president of the Roosevelt Club, Inc., Boston, who

'In the matter of the Boosevelt Club-Borah-Butler meeting, April 8, some say: 'Borah demands \$1000 for his appearance in Boston before the

"This story is being spread, never mind by whom, in a spirit of mis-taken loyalty to the Republican Party, in the hope of discrediting Borah and the Symphony Hall meeting.
"Why? The club says prohibition is

the first issue of the hour, whether, the country should be effectually dried up or made legally wet. The party says it is no issue. The \$1000 story

without foundation, letter and

While this would be a bargain price for even 90 minutes of Mr. Borah's time, the club has offered him nothing, neither has he inti-mated that he would accept anything. Further, it is distinctly and satis factorily understood by both parties that he is to receive nothing. He disapproved any other plan. He generously offered to contribute toward re imbusing the club for the cost of the meeting. The offer was declined with appreciation. If this statement does not meet the situation, supplementary statements will be issued at any time and in any number, that is, on request."

News of Freemasonty
Radio Book Reviews and Literary News. 10
The Home Forum 11
Our Shepherd
Editorials 16
Editor 18
A Russian Man of Property 16
The Week in London 16

Speakers at Dallas Convention



ng as President of Department Superintendence, N. E. A.

MISS ANNIE C. WOODWARD

Valuation Basis for Rates Is Utilities' Real Problem

Whether on Present Book Value of Plants or on Replacement, Court May Decide

Beyond the immediate questions of whether Massachusetts public utilises do or do not voluntarily reduces the do or do not voluntarily reduces and Boston Street Railway case ties do or do not voluntarily reduce rates, as requested by Governor Fuller, and of whether the Legisla-ture does or does not give the Public Utility Commission power to initiate rate cases, the issue upon which de-pends the permanent nature of utility rates in the State is considered to be one which probably will go to the United States Supreme Court be-

United States Supreme Court theory of valuation, a composite of book cost and reproduction cost. The practice of the Massachusetts

Public Utilities Commission, first set

INDEX OF THE NEWS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1937

Valuation Basis for Rates Problem "America the Beautiful" Contest

Valuation Basis for Rates Problem "America the Beautiful" Contest Closed Police Discuss Traffic Strety. Snow Removal Bill Reported Utilities Bill Receives Veto Towns Oppose Merger With Boston Building Permits Total \$2.055,661 Utility Rate Bill Favored Chamber Elects M. D. Liming. Lower Lighting Rates Demanded. Radio Begins to Help Birds. Growth of Motor Business in Boston Home Charm Aided by Welcoming Light.

Educators Call for Curriculum Re vision
Shantung Army in War Theater...
Radio Control Board Chosen
Farm Aid Seen in Drift to City.
President Signs Three-Cruiser Bill...
Theater Ticket Prices Go Up....
Parents Study School Needs...
"Movie" Censor Urges Plan for Stage
Professor Advocates Offensive Arms
Abolition

Abolition
Reich to Press for Evacuation.
British Debate Women's Vote...
Civil Service Extension Sought.
Canadian Budget Passed
Music in Boston dusic in Boston
Doheny Losses Put at \$21,000,000.
Lerensky Visit "Not Political"...
Voman Heads Lumber Company.
Duty of State to City Shown.
Arbiters Study Peace Policies.
Hurches Gain by Co-operation...
Professors Win Against Critics.
Gichigan Asks Bullding Fund...
Leed of Playgrounds Shown
Vorkers Seek Price Control...
Lumerican Telephone Report

Financial Stocks Moderately Reactionary
New York and Boston Stocks
New York Curb Market
Wool Buying Quiet: Prices Firm
New York Bond Market
Packer Hide Market Slow

Sports

. Features

The Gentle Art of Curio Hunting World News Page Sunset Stories With the Libraries The Sundial News of Freemasonry Radio

of 1914, has been to allow rates calculated to yield a fair return, usually 7 or 8 per cent, on the amount of money actually paid into the com-pany by the shareholders; that is,

among the delegates and are being discussed on many programs. There is a wide diversity of opinion between the extremes on the one side that it is the textbook which is of paramount importance, and on the companies and investors, for in other states the capitalization value was the text should be adapted.

The delegates and are being auspices of the Massachusetts Safety conficers present. Robert J. Clair, safety engineer of the Liberty Muthat it is the text book which is of paramount importance, and on the other that it is the child to whom states the capitalization value was the text should be adapted.

The delegates and are being auspices of the Massachusetts Safety concil with approximately 50 officers present. Robert J. Clair, safety engineer of the Liberty Muthat it is the child to whom states the capitalization value was the text should be adapted. generally rejected as being too much subject to inflation or "watering." Under the well-established supervi-

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 1)

There is still another agency in the field, the national committee of school, labor and business men appointed by John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, to deal with the materials of instruction. SHANTUNG ARMY Chicago, "believes that the present-day curriculum has been patched and extended, and contracted and passed upon by all kinds of authorities and its does not intend to make any new pronouncements of its own. It intends to bring to the schools new, interesting, well-formulated materials which the schools can use, and to show that the reconstruction must be under-IN WAR THEATER

Troops of Sufficient Volume, It Is Believed, to Stop Cantonese Advance

SHANGHAI, March 2 (P)-The movement of Shantungese troops into the war theater south of here was believed by competent foreign anthorities today to have reached a volume sufficient to stop the Cantonese advances on Shanghal, so far as actual fighting is concerned. Howeyer, the question has arisen as to shown as mankind's conquest of pendent upon them for their stipend whether the defenders will be able to whether the defenders will be able to

he has been eliminated as a military leading advocates of curriculum re- travel is often overlooked.

Sun's Forces Withdrawn

Other generals have followed the step taken by General Meng Chaoyueh, one of Sun's leading commanders, who yesterday refused to fight along with the Shantung Army. Meng and his staff deserted Sun. The result of this was the an-nouncement today that all of Marshal

Sun's forces were being withdrawn from the front of Sungkiang, 28 miles south of here, leaving the army of Gen. Chang Tsung-chang, Shantung commander, alone to bar the Can-tonese advance toward Shanghai.

An unconfirmed report received here from Nanking, the provincial capital from where the military on rations are being directed, said G 875 Musical Settings Offered eral Sun had telegraphed his resig-nation as a vice-commander of the Ankuochun (allied Northern armies) o Marshal Chang Tso-lin, Northern

generalissimo.

Northern leaders maintained, however, that the replacement of Shan-tungese troops for those of Marshal Sun was being made under an agree-

Many of Sun's troops are retiring from Sunkiang practically leaderless and broken in morale, but it is not telieved they will be a menace to Shanghai, since the Shantungese are rapidly moving toward the front and have appeared in sufficient force here to avert trouble in the vicinity of the foreign settlements.

May Strike for Soochow Foreign troops here now total 12,-00, exclusive of the crews of nearly 0 warships. These are believed to

30 warships. These are believed to be strong enough to prevent incursion of the foreign areas.

Heavy troop movements continued from Nanking to Shanghai and Sungkiang, demoralizing civilian traffic along the railway. Up to this time there has been no trustworthy evidence of real fighting on the Sungkiang front. The Nationalists have not appeared in Kiangsu with any great strength. test conducted by the national fed-eration in its 28 years' experience has caused as much interest, nor has any great strength.
(The Cantonese army was believed

to be bringing up reinforcements before attacking Sungkiang in earnest.
The reinforcements have to be
transported over terrain which offers the greatest difficulties, being
cut up by rivers, canals and bogs.
Observers believe the Cantonese
may not make a drive for Shanghai the possessions of Alaska and Hawaii, also England and France, are repre-

(Continued on Pagy 4, Column 6)

sented in the postmarks.

ton, first vice-president of the na-tional federation, and chairman of the contest, says that no other con-

such widespread response hitherto attended musical composition con-

tests. Every state in the Union, with

With a total of 874 manuscripts re- | versity, of Evanston, Ill., Feliz Bor ceived, the nation-wide contest to obtain a suitable musical setting for Katharine Lee Bates' noem "America". The adjudicating will be completed.

for "America the Beautiful"

Nation-Wide Contest for Accompaniment to Poem of

Katharine Lee Bates Closed—Award of \$500 to Be

Made Only for Composition "Truly Noble"

Katharine Lee Bates' poem, "America the Beautiful," inaugurated by the past presidents of the National Federation of Music Clubs, closed last night. Rules of the contest require that the music must be "noble and majestic," and simple enough to be sung readily in general assemblies.

Mrs. William Arms Fisher of Boston, first vice-president of the national first be sung by the stations.

Dr. Frank Damrosch, educator and choral director, of New York, Frederic S. Converse, composer and teacher, of Boston, Dean Peter C. Lutkin, choral leader, composer and hymnologist, of Northwestera Uni-

Congressional Medals for Polar Fliers



mmander Richard E. Byrd (Left) and Pilot Floyd Bennett (Right), Wearing the Congressional Medals of Honor Recently Presented to Them by President Coolidge as Recognition for Their Conquest of the North Pole. The Medals Are Suspended From a White Ribbon Worn Around the Collar.

FARM AID SEEN BYRD TRANSATLANTIC IN DRIFT TO CITY ager of the council, presided and short talks were also given by Mi-

Relief From Crop Surpluses Is Vital Need, Economist Tells Business Men

ber of factors which make it easy to work with commercial drivers, Mr. Clair, who was formerly with the Checker Taxi Company, said that the KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 2 (Special) - The steady drift of rural population to cities was seen as an economic benefit and a means of relief Day in and day out these men are at the wheel 10 to 15 hours seven to overproduction on the farm in a statement by Dr. F. D. Graham, professor of economics, Princeton University.

Understanding the Social Order

"The understanding of the social order should be the central and allembracing theme of instruction in the junior high school," said Mr.

Judd. "Language and numbers should be taught as human inventions and natural science should be taught as human inventions and natural science should be shown as mankind's conquest of pendent upon them for their stipend. Dr. Graham is economic adviser to the National Business Men's Comssion appointed by the United States Chamber of Commerce to make a study of the farm situation. The commission closed a two-day session here, after hearing views of representative farmers and business men and will go to Dallas, Memphis, and Atlanta for further hearings.

"The bright spot in agriculture now is the migration from farm to city" act of Dr. Graham "This migra-

whether the defenders will be able to withstand the tactics of the south erners, which hitherto has been uniformly successful.

The utter collapse of the once might forces of Marshal Sun Chuandag, who until 10 days ago was the chief defender of Shanghai, has been brought about principally by the borning from within" on the part of the Cantonese.

The series of defections and betrayals whereby Marshal Sun's generals aided the Nationalists in the destruction of his domain has culminated in so many withdrawals that the most imponents where the most good can be done, and other civic organizations where the most good can be done, and other civic organizations where the most good can be done, and other civic organizations where the most good can be done, and other civic organizations where the most good can be done, and other civic organizations where the most good can be done, and other civic organizations where the most good can be done, and other civic organizations where the most good can be done, and other civic organizations where the most good can be done, and other civic organizations. The cited an instance of a firm in metropolitan Boston with 35 trucks running up a mileage of 120,000 in six months with only one slight missing with property damage of \$35.

Right-Hand Drive for Teams Mr. Clair also touched on the hundred civic organizations where the most good can be done, and other civic organizations. The cited an instance of a firm in metropolitan Boston with 35 trucks running up a mileage of 120,000 in six months with only one slight missing with property damage of \$35.

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Right-Hand Drive for Te

Four-fifths of these vehicles are driven from the right-hand side. This tions as to needed farm legislation method must stop, he said, for it is a are: Charles Nagel of St. Louis, for-

method must stop, he said, for it is a dangerous one. At the forthcoming automobile show, March 5, all models will be left-hand driven, the Autocar being the last to change from right-hand drive, he said, and it is time that horse-drawn vehicles made the same change.

Mr. Crowley, in opening the conference, said that much credit is due the Police Department for its work in increasing the safety of the highways, especially to the children, and said that "an enormous value is added to every Police Department in having an officer available at all times for traffic, and safety talks."

are: Charles Nagel of St. Louis, former Secretary of Commerce and Labor; John G. Tonsdale, St. Louis banker; John Stuart, Chicago manufacturer; Arthur R. Rogers, Minnerapolis lumberman.

Testimony of farmers and business men before the commission is confidential. Mr. Nagel stated here, however, that information obtained to date had shown the necessity of recommending legislation providing two things: more facilities for education with respect to farming, and more encouragement of diversified agriculture. Mr. Nagel expressed the same change. of farmers display the old American idea of self-reliance and feel their economic salvation is in their own hands rather than in legislation.

FARM DEPARTMENT TO BE REORGANIZED

Rhode Island Measure Before State Legislature

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 2 (Spe cial)-Simultaneously with the announcement that a bill to reorganize the Rhode Island agricultural department will be introduced in the Legislature today, came the statement that the Rhode Island Council of Agriculture has indorsed C. Palmer Chapman of Westerly for the post

of commissioner of agriculture.

Reorganization was advocated l
Attorney-General Charles P. Sission April 21, when the winning composition will first be sung by a noted singer and radiocast by KYW station and relayed by other stations.

The prize of \$500 is donated by the wives of various governors. Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller was the first to donate \$100 in appreciation of the beauty of the poem and as a tribute to the author, who resides at Wellesley.

Mr. Chanman has for eight years.

to the author, who resides at Wellesley.

Mrs. Edgar Stiliman Kelley, president of the National Federation of
Music Clubs; Mrs. John G. Sherman,
president of the General Federation
of Women's Clubs; Carl C. Price,
president of the National Hymn Soclety of New York, and the governors' wives constitute an honorary
advisory committee for the usage
ordinate the interests of the various

ATTEMPT WILL HAVE WANAMAKER BACKING After almost a year of deliberation between joint congressional conference committees the present law ATTEMPT WILL HAVE

New York-to-Paris Flight Project Is to Be Financed by Philadelphia Merchant

NEW YORK, March 2 (A)-Rodman Wanamaker, New York and his alleged influence with three of Philadelphia merchant, will finance Lieut.-Commander Richard E. Byrd's New York-to-Paris flight next June, the New York Evening Post says. He will be the sole sponsor for the 3600-mile trans-Atlantic hop, which

probably will cost \$150,000. When the American birdman made his fight over the North Pole and back, a group of financiers, including Edsel Fore, John D. Rockefeller Jr. and Vincent Astor joined with Mr. Wanamaker in financing the project. Commander Byrd will attempt the fight for the Raymond Orteig purses of \$25,000 in a specially built Fokker monoplane, an improvement on the "Josephine Ford," in which he flew over the North Pole. The airplane is now being constructed in the Peterboro (N. J.) plant, and is expected to be ready for its first test flight about May 1.

It is planned to complete details of the hop this week. Commander Byrd, Floyd Bennett, his pilot on the Byrd, Floyd Bennett, his pilot on the Polar flight, and G. O. Noville, fuel engineer, will establish headquarters in New York and work out the dethe American birdman made his

Polar flight, and G. O. Noville, fuel engineer, will establish headquarters in New York and work out the de-

AIRMAN ARRIVES

BUENOS AIRES, March 2 (AP) Commander Francesco de Pinedo arrived here at 12:30 p. m. today. The Italian aviator had left Porto Alegra continuing his four-continent flight from Italy.

LISBON Portugal March 2 (P)-Maj. Sari ento Beiros, Portuguese aviator, who flew from Lisbon to Macao in 1924, hopped off here at 2 o'clock this afternoon on an at-tempt to fly around the world in 90 days. He is using a seaplane of 450

SEES NO QUINCY PAY RISES QUINCY, Mass., March 2 (Special) -Mayor Thomas J. McGrath said resterday in a public statement that there would be no salary rises this year for city employees. He said that the present industrial situation in Quincy is such as to make it unwise to add to the burden of taxation now imposed, especially while em-ployment problems are being given consideration.

Our



RADIO CONTROL BOARD NAMED FACES PROTEST

Bipartisan Move Started to Refuse Confirmation on Several Appointees

CONTROL OF AFFAIRS BY MR. HOOVER SEEN

Opposition Says Bill's Intent Was Against Supervision by Department of Commerce

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 2—A strong bi-partisan dissent has been organ-ized in the Senate to the confirmation of at least two of the five nominees submitted to the chamber by Presi-dent Coolidge for the newly-estab-lished Federal Radio Commission.

lished Federal Radio Commission.
Within a few hours of the transmission of the names of the five appointees a determined opposition to three of them has developed. It is charged by Republican as well as Democratic leaders that these men are the choice of Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, and that if allowed to take their places it would result in turning over the control of radio administration to Mr. Hoover.

The contest over the radio act was

The contest over the radio act was waged solely on the issue of turning over control to the Department of commerce. The President urged that the law be so framed as to place radio under the supervision of the Commerce Department. The bill as passed by the House gave the department such authority. The Sen-ate, however, completely rewrote the act, placing jurisdiction in the hands

Deliberated for Year

was formulated, placing control in the hands of a commission for a year and thereafter in the Department of Commerce, excepting matters in dis-

It is now charged that the President's appointments destroy the intent of the law by giving Mr. Hoover

the nominees.
These three men are: Henry A.
Bellows, Minnesota; Orestes H. Cald-well, New York, and John F. Dillon,

well, New York, and John F. Dillon, California.

Even should there have been no norganized opposition to the three men, confirmation of any of the nominees is questionable. The Senate is deadlocked on legislation and floor leaders are concerned over the possibility of anything being done in the remaining two days of the session.

work under way.

The effort would then be made to get the President to withdraw the N ARRIVES

AT BUENOS AIRES

The President to withdraw the other two names and substitute new men. The President could, of course, give any or all of the men, recess appointments, but should then letter appointments, but should they later fail confirmation under the law they would not receive pay.

WASHINGTON, March 2 (A)-Choosing from a field of more than 900, President Coolidge yesterday selected the five members of the new radio commission and sent the nominiations to the Senate for confirmation before adjournment of Congress Friday. One nominee is from each of the

five districts into which the United States was divided by the Radio Con-trol Act. Mr. Sykes and Mr. Bel-lows are Democrats.

Admiral Bullard Chairman

In choosing his commission which will have wide control powers, President Coolidge carried out his inten-tions of selecting men experienced in radio communication or familiar with the legal and business condi-

with the legal and business condi-tions surrounding the industry. Admiral Bullard, who will be chairman, in addition to a long and distinguished naval career, was a delegate to the International Safety at Sea Conference in London in 1913, was director of naval communications from March 1919 to 1921, and still is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

Mr. Sykes is a lawyer and served on the Mississippi Supreme Court bench from 1916 to 1924, when he retired to resume the practice of

Mr. Bellows, a native of Portland, Me., since his graduation from Harvard, has been an editor of various publications and since 1925 has directed the WCCO radio station in

Mr. Dillon enlisted in 1894 in the mr. Dillon enisted in 1894 in the army signal corps. Later he was appointed radio inspector for the Department of Commerce at Chicago, and still later was transferred to San Francisco as supervisor of radio of the sixth district.

Mr. Caldwell since 1907 has been dittor of electrical and radio maga-

editor of electrical and radio maga-

Radio Board Nominee

Called "Man of Parts" NEW YORK (AP)—Orestes H. Caldwell, of New York, whose nomination as five-year member of the new Radio Control Commission was sent to the Senate by President Coolidge, is

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

CHICAGO 'MOVIE' CENSOR FAVORS PLAN FOR STAGE

Says Preview Avoids Publicity Objectionable Shows Get When Closed

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 2—Hints for a successful control of the stage in the interest of civic welfare can be taken from Chicago's method of censoring moving pictures, a plan which has been given 14 years' trial and is proving of benefit, declared Miss Effle Dean Sigler, who as chief censor, passed on more than 7,000,000 feet of film last year.

The strength of the board lies in the fact that although it is directly under the chief of police, its eight members are selected by civil service examination, said Miss Sigler. She has found that producers of photoplays recognize its power and are willing to make almost any revision that the board asks in order to obtain the necessary license.

"I think a censoiship law would be enough in itself to stop undesir-

be enough in itself to stop undesir- people.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Expositions amber music by Arthur Whiting, Paine Hall, Harvard, 8.15. Illustrated lecture on "China," by Mrs. A. J. George, Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts. 8.

Illustrated lecture, "Nocturnal Habits of Frogs and Toads," by Dr. Frank Overton, Boston Society of Natural History, 234 Berkeley Street, 8.

Rolls-Royce salon. Copley-Plaza, continues through Friday.

Dramatic presentation, "The Taming of the Shrew," by the dramatic club of the Boston University College of Business Administration, Jacob Sieeper Hall, S.

Theaters B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2, 8. Colonial—"Sunny," 8. Copley—"The Ghost Train," 8:30. Hollis—"Charm," 8:15. St. James—"Laff That Off," 8:15. Repertory—"Quality Street," 8:20. Shubert—"Queen High," 8:15.

Art Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily except
Monday, 10 to 4. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free
guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Sunday talks
at 6:30 p. m., admission free; Monet
memorial exhibition.
Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay
days Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday,
from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Sunday from
1 to 4 p. m., admission free.
Boston Art Club—Paintings by California artists.

Boston Art Callery—Show by Boston Society of Water Color Painters.

R. C. Vose Gallery—Show by Boston Society of Water Color Painters.

Grace Horne Gallery—Water colors by Stanley Wood and Elizabeth Talbot

ciety of Water Color Painters.
Grace Horne Gallery—Water colors by
Stanley Wood and Elizabeth Talbot
Reynolds.
Boston Athenæum—Reproductions of
water colors by Pierre Vignol; drawings by Samuel Chamberlain.
Independent Artists, 40 Joy Street—
Works of women painters.
Harlow and Howlands—Etchings by A.
Hugh Fisher and André Smith.
Casson Galleries—Decorations by Mildred Burrage. Casson Galleries—Decorations by Mil-dred Burrage. St. Botolph Club—General exhibitions of

EVENTS TOMORROW EVENTS TOMORROW

Museum game, Cambridge Museum for Children, 5 Jarvis Street, 10:30.
Address, by Merlin H. Aylesworth, head of the National Broadcasting Company, assembly luncheon of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. 12:30.
Address, "The Career of a Bill Through the Legislature," by Frank G. Allen, Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, Women's Republican Club. 1.
Meeting of the Ladies' Ald Association of the Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts, Tremont Temple, 2.
Meeting of Seciety of Harvard Development of the Ladies' Aldress and Ladies' Club. 1.

Meeting of Seciety of Harvard Development of Seciety of Harvard Devel

of the Soldiers' Home in Massachusetts. Tremont Temple, 2.

Meeting of Society of Harvard Dames as guests of the Harvard Women's Club, Hotel Vendome, 2.

Address. 'How the Tax Burden Can Be Better Adjusted Through Assessments,' by Edward T. Kelly, chairman of the Boston board of assessors, luncheon of Boston Real Estate Exchange, 1.

Jordan Hall-Ruth Culbertson, planist, 3.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy
An International Daily Newspaper Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Pub-lishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street,

FISH CAKES re more appetizing when easoned with a few drops of LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

MOVING TO DETROIT?

INVESTMENTS

Arthur S. Dumont



Choice, No-Jivo-Alike ORIGINAL MODELS HALF-PRICED!

THE FROCKS: THE COATS:

MAXON MODEL OWNS able productions," Miss Sigler asserted. "Producers would not bring indecent shows to Chicago if they knew that they had censorship to contend with."

Favors Pre-view Plan

The only intelligent censorship is the pre-view, Chicago's chief censor holds. A city ordinance requires every film to be inspected by the board before a permit is given for exhibiting it. This makes it possible to avoid inadvertently advertising the undesirable picture by the more sensational method of closing the theater where a film is already being shown. Instead, it is

Cannot Take Parents' Place

Miss Sigler does not hold that the censorship board works under ideal conditions. "The enforcement of the Stronger Firearms Law conditions. "The enforcement of the ordinance is in a measure defeated," she said, "by the fact that objectionable pictures can be taken to court by producers and tried by a jury of 12 men, picked at random and not as a State would do this it would lead the rule informed or interested." Juries way to action by other states and by have usually decided for the pro-

DEFENDS BASIS OF BAUMES LAW

90 New Recommendations Made to Check Crime in New York State

ALBANY, N. Y., March 1 (Special) -The Baumes Crime Commission in its report just submitted to the Leg-islature, defends its widely debated statute of last year imposing a mandatory life sentence on a fourth conviction for a felony, and makes more than 80 new recommendations for checking crime.

"If a man convicted of four

"If a man convicted of four felonies has not given clear evidence of any anti-social nature and of the danger of allowing him at large, when will that time arrive?" the commission asks.

This point disposed of, the commission delves into the parole system, and suggests many changes. It would limit paroles to first offenders and require that where a paroled man commits a new felohy he be returned to prison for his former unexpired term never more to be eligible for parole.

New Board Preposed

It asks abolition of the present

Cannot Take Parents' Place

"Of course we cannot take the place of the parents. Many films are passed which have a sophisticated theme not suitable for children. There is not much we can do about this.

"It is unfortunate that there is not general inspection to insure the quality of motion pictures as there is for other great industries such as the dairying and packing industries and the building trades. Amusement which reaches practically every home, and above all the children, remains without any restriction except in the few cities that have boards of censorship."

Miss Sigler does not hold that the

The report also suggests the adoption of a stronger anti-pistol law and declares that if New York State would do this it would lead the

Congress. The commission declares that two Despite these handicaps, Miss Sig- provisions of such a law would be ler pronounced censorship worth the distribution of pistots only while for the moving pictures and worth trying for the stage.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy, possibly with some snow tonight; Thursday fair; continued cold; northeast and north gales, backing to northwest and diminishing Thursday.

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy, the State, but there it ranged from eight to twelve inches.

High Point was covered with a snow blanket of 26 inches.

Southern New England: Cloudy, probably snow in the cast and extreme south portion tonight; Thursday generally fair, continued sold; northeast and north gales probably of full gale force off the southeast coast tonight, backing to northeast late tonight and diminishing Thur day.

Northern New England: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday; possibly snow on the coast; continued cold; increasing north and northeast winds becoming strong and possibly reaching gale force tonight, backing to northwest Thursday worning.

NEW YORK, March 2 (P)—Northeast storm warning: \$:30 a. m., north of Atlantic City to Boston, storm of marked intensity, centered near and south of Cape Hatteras, will move rapidly northeastward with further increased intensity and cause strong northeast gales, reaching whole gale force near its center. Overcast thick weather with rain or snow as storm center will pass south of Nantucket tonight.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 2 (P)— Snow ranging from 12 inches to 26 inches clogged streets and highways of North Carolina today and is still falling in many places. North Carolina today and is sun lating in many places.

Street car schedules were disrupted in the cities despite all-night efforts with drags and improvised snowplows, and automobiles that could negotiate the drifts were few. Thousands floundered through knee-deep drifts for the first time in their lives.

Asheville, high in the mountains, re-

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Portland, Ore. ...
San Francisco St. Louis ...
St. Paul ...
Seattle ...
Temps ... Albany ... 12
Atlantic City .28
Boston ... 24
Buffalo ... 10
Calgary ... 14
Charleston ... 36
Chicago ... 30

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 10:29 p. m., Thursday, 10:46 a. m Light all vehicles at 6:04 p. m.

MOTH PROTECTION Solve this difficult problem by equipping your closets with Sentry Anti-Moth Containers. The modern and scientific method of moth control. Laboratory and time tested No spraying: no string: no cling-tested to spraying: no string: no cling-funded if not satisfactory. SENTRY SALES CO., 44 Brounfeld St., Boston, Mass. Tel. Liberty 2450.



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Beautiful New Spring

Coatings

Novelty Tweeds, Plaid, Homespuns

\$2.49 to \$4.95

Coat fabrics were never so beautiful! In color and pattern they show a refinement and subtlety which reflects great credit on American designers. For instance, against backgrounds of pale gray, soft yellowish tan or cream one notes large plaid designs in misty green, rose, blue or black, many with rayon threads interwoven for further interest. These are for the

smart sportswoman! Then there are the Tweeds and Homespuns, all light in color, flecked with bright touches of red, blue or black. Also gray or black and white effects for town or utility wear.

And Kashmere Cloth—(even more attractive than the original French fabric)—this in natural color, also in other shades which the mode has decreed smart for spring is the last word for the dressy afternoon coat.

A most comprehensive showing-all 54 inches wide -and moderately priced

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any weapon taken in an automobile court DECISION every person in the car. The commission also us every person in the car. The commission also urged the establishment of a system of "felony courts" in New York City and offers more than 75 other suggestions to make criminals so uncomfortable in

New York State that they would either reform of go elsewhere. For those that stay, it advocated the immediate construction of a new state

CHURCHILL RAISES CIVIL SERVICE ISSUE

'Divided Allegiance,' He Says. Cannot Be Tolerated

LONDON, March 2 (AP)-Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exlonger can tolerate "divided allegiance" in the Civil Service. He said that the question of the relationship of civil servants to the trade union movement would be dealt with in the coming trade union legislation which besides making a general strike illegal will, according to Mr. Churchill, virtually disfranchise trade unions, catering for civil servants, of their power to affiliate with the Trade Union Congress and the Labor Party. Nearly 100 unions will be affected by the proposed legislation and it is expected that the whole trade union movement will stoutly esist any attempt by the Government to deny the right of combination to civil workers assuming Mr. Church.

ill's use of the phrase "civil servant" to embrace all government employees and not solely the higher ranks in government offices.

The question of how far civil servants are privileged to belong to and obey trade unions became acute as a result of last year's general strike. Many thousands of the lower ranks of the civil service, postal, telegraph, telephone, workers and men employed at government dockyards and other government works, belong to various trade unions and whenever strikes are called the question arises whether they owe their allegiance to their state job or to the trade union.

Ticket office.

"We made our fight against the provision of the law which was declared unconstitutional solely for the principle of the law which was declared unconstitutional solely for the principle of the law which was declared unconstitutional solely for the principle of the law which was declared unconstitutional solely for the principle of the law which was declared unconstitutional solely for the principle of the law which was declared unconstitutional solely for the principle of th

DENNISON COMPANY DISTRIBUTES \$244,666

—The Dennison Manufacturing Company today distributed \$244,666 in stock certificates and cash to 2409 employees as their share in the company. FRAMINGHAM, Mass., March 2 (A) pany's earnings in 1926. The sum represents one-third of the amount set aside for distribution to employees from last year's earnings and the other two-thirds is to be given later to other workers.
Individual amounts ranged from-\$60 to \$150. depending on length of service. The sum distributed to-day brought the total given out since

1921 to \$1,625,385. SIGNIFICANT SONGS for CHURCH SERVICES,

TRAR THE LORD
Text-From the 34th Psalm
Music by Edwin Schneider
Saprano in D.—Alto in H Plat
STILL AND KNOW
Text by Edmund R. Cummins
Music by Frederic W. Root
Medium Voice CALL THE LORD THY SURE SALVATION
Text by James Montgomery
Music by Beatrice Macgowan Scott
Medium Voice

COME UNTO ME ALL YE THAT LABOR
Text-Matthew 11: 28, 29, 39
Music by Fanny Snow Knowiton
Medium Voice Medium Voice
THUS SAITH THE LORD
Text—Issiah 42: 5, 6, 7
Music by Chapcellor Jenks
Medium Voice

OUESTION CLAYTON P. SUMMY CO., FUBLISHERS

Charles Draper Faulkner

ARCHITICT

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The traditions of

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Early American craftsmen added a spirit in ornament and carving influenced by objects

peculiar to their new environment, such as the "Connecticut Sunflower" carvings on

The group consists of a drawtop table with carved aprons, a silver and linen hutch taken

from one of the great museum examples, a tall crystal cabinet with paneled doors, serv-

ing table, and upholstered chairs with ornamental backs.

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rooms. Our modest prices will surprise you.

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ON TICKETS MAY CAUSE INCREASE

All but Few Large Brokers Make Plans to Advance Theater Premium

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 2-An increase in the price of theater tickets for as a result of the decision of the chequer, told a large civil service United States Supreme Court, holddeputation that the Government no ing unconstitutional the New York

small agencies or individual brokers whose business is carried on largely

Continue Previous Policy The possible single exception of this rule will be in one or two large brokerage offices. The Tyson and Brother-United Ticket Offices, who were the defendants in the case, appealed to the Supreme Court, have issued a denial that they would raise their fee, as did McBride's Theater Ticket office.

"We made our fight against the provision of the law which was de-

What is regarded in theatrical cirto regulate the sale of all tickets through the theater ticket brokerage association of Greater New York was seen in an announcement by

agencies are members.

"We are endeavoring to arrange now for a system of p otcuring the public from overcharging. Our plan is to act as a court to which people

FLOUR



who feel they have been overcharged can come. If they have been overcharged, we will take the cases up

proper amount.

"The agencies belonging to this association will not raise prices on the great majority of theatrical attractions. They will increase their fees, however, on the few—the four fees, however, on the few—the four or five—productions for which there is great demand. How much this increase will be I cannot yet say."

POLISH MONARCHIST MOVEMENT DENIED

WARSAW, Poland, March 2 (AP) popular productions is in prospect in The report, published in several all, saving very few, of the larger theater ficket brokerage offices here, poland, was characterized here this

State law limiting the raising of ing on the report that a monarchist prices by speculators in theater admovement had broken out in Poland, missions to 50 cents in advance of the Polish Legation here announced missions to 50 cents in advance of the Polish Legation here announced to the price printed on the face of the tickets.

This will mean that one who wishes to see a successful theatrical production here will have to pay at is negligible, their influence premium corresponding to its popularity if they buy tickets from the small segregate or individual protects.

BERLIN, March 2 (P)—The Polish legation in Berlin branded the report of a monarchist movement in Poland as a. "fake." The report came from the Polish town of Lodz.

BUCHAREST, March 2 (A)-Re ports received here from Lodz, Poland, state that a monarchist movement has begun in Poland.

STUDENTS TO GO ON TOUR HARTFORD, Conn., March 2 (Special)—Advanced students in mechanical engineering at Connecticut Agricultural College will make their annual educational visit to New York and New Jersey the week of March 5 appending five days inspect-March 6, spending five days inspect-ing various manufacturing plants of special interest to engineering students. A. H. Dreesen, instructor in mechanical engineering, will accom-pany the students taking the trip.

> BLUE PLATE SPECIALS from 50c to 75c Also a la Carte SAN GEORGE RESTAURANT

> > CLOSED SUNDAYS



Quantity

SCHOOL NEEDS

New York Groups Favor Dick-Rice Measure to Aid Needy Districts

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 2-Adequate salaries for school teachers, cheap and good lunches for school children, more after-school athletic centers and extension of English classes for foreign-born adults were advocated by speakers at a meeting of the United Parents' Association of Ernest G. Smith of Washington.

The meeting was attended by delegates representing more than 12,000 members of local organizations in the five boroughs. Careful investigation has shown that teachers in New York City schools are underpaid, and that many of them are doing outside work or night work to make ends meet, Robert E. Simon, president of the organization, asserted.

Until teachers are fairly paid, the public cannot demand from them the high standards which children's welfare requires, he continued, and so to this extent, the children are the

The need for centralizing the school-lunch system was emphasized by Miss Mabel Hyde Kitteridge, chairman of the school lunch inquiry committee. Since the system was turned ever to the Board of Ed-ucation in 1919, there has not been one school lunchroom added to

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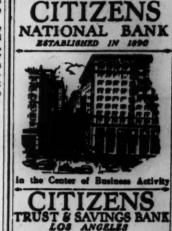
the list then in operation, she asserted. Thirty-one lunchrooms have been let to concessionaires, she said, where prices charged are almost three times those charged in the rooms run by the school system.

rooms run by the school system.

Miss Sarah Elkus, director of day classes for adults in English and citizenship of the Board of Education, sketched briefly the growth of these classes from their beginning 13 years ago. From a small group of foreign women with whom the work was started at that time, the classes have grown to include 4500 women and 1500 men, she said. Two hundred and, thirty classes are now conducted on a yearly budget of \$50,000, a cost of just a little more than \$8 a year for each pupil, and there is a great demand for increasing the work.

Greater New York just held at the Bar Association.

Ernest G. Smith of Washington, D. C., president of the American Automobile Association and one of the tomobile Association and one of the outstanding figures of the automobile world, will arrive in Boston today to visit the Boston Automobile Club at its new headquarters at the Hotel Statler. Mr. Smith usually comes here during the summer months, but this year, attracted by the big highway "safety" campaign that is being launched by the Boston Automobile Club, planned his visit obile Club, planned his visit



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BOX of Sherry's, convenient to your hand, completes A BOX of snerry's, convenient to that sense of luxury and relaxed ease which comes with the start of a southward trip.



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ENTIRE STOCK OF SMARTEST FUR COATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Every fur coat is reduced—we never carry furs from one season to another. All sales are final.

Quantity.	A			COTT	ierty	Venncen 10
19 Fur Coats		ľ	75.00	to	250.00	88.00
8 Trimmed Pony						145.00
3 Brown or Gray Kid Caracu	1				350.00	165.00
15 American Broadtail						195.00
3 Gray Caracul					375.00	210.00
9 Natural or Silver Muskrat					The second secon	225.00
4 Natural Raccoon					395.00	225.00
12 Hudson Seal				•	450.00	225.00
2 Jap. Mink					695.00	395.00
4 Beaver Sports				• ,	675.00	395.00
3 Natural Squirrel				11/18	-	395.00
5 Persian Lamb						450.00
3 Hudson Seal						475.00
3 Mink Coats						895.00
4 Mink Coats		18 N				1150.00

REICH TO PRESS FOR EVACUATION

Striking Results Expected From Meeting of League Council at Geneva

By Special Cable PARIS, March 2-Aristide Briand, CANADIANS VOTE the Foreign Minister, is making preparations for next week's meeting at Geneva of the Council of the League of Nations, which is regarded here as extremely important in spite of the fact that no first class sub- After Conservative Attack ject figures on the program. The veritable interest of the session, say French diplomatic circles, will lie in the conversations which will be engaged in informally, and particularly is the fresh encounter between M. Briand and Dr. Gustav Stresemann

notable occasion. Dr. Stresemann is at present on the Riviera, where he is reposing and ready to travel di-rectly to Geneva. M. Briand has already prepared the ground by making a long statement regarding his attitude toward the Locarno policy, which is unchanged, and toward the burning question of evacuation of the

It is certain that Dr. Stresemann will press for evacuation. It is certain that, despite political precaution, French opinion is gradually reconciling itself to the surrender of the Rhineland territory which it is entitled to guard until 1935. M. Briand has referred to a clause in the Ver-sailles Treaty which admits the possibility of an anticipated evacuation. He has insisted that conditions must be fulfilled, but it has become a debatable question whether the con-ditions are not already fulfilled with the Dawes debt settlement and the

Benito Mussolini flamboyantly said that Italy must expand or explode, an it his forcible exposition of Italy's need for colonies applies equally to Germany. Thus, apart from the special questions for public examination, notably concerning the administration of the Saar and German when the special questions of the Saar and German when the special questions in Upper Silesia, France, like Germany, is interesting itself in advance in larger questions which an early hour this morning, and Mr. Germany, is interesting itself in advance in larger questions which may be debated in the lobbies.

POPE DISAPPROVES FASCIST STATE IDEA

Pontiff Says He Is Out of Sympathy With It

ROME, March 2 (A)—Pope Pius has again displayed his disapproval of the Fascist conception of the state. While not using the term Fascist, Roden, head of the Chicago Public Library, that he was entirely out of sympathy with the Fascist view of "everything and everybody in the state for the state." He emphasized it was the duty of the preachers in their Lenten sermons to concentrate on "the true conception of authority and society, and the functions of authority and society." The Pontiff declared, "should be founded on the divine precept guiding the organization of the church—that athe church was created for men and not men for he left no doubt, in addressing the

everything is organized. Therefore, neither the concepts of race nor those of the state or nation should super-sede that of man as the end." It was only last December that the Pope, in an allocution, condemned certain Fascist elements for their

conception of the state, saying:

"It seems there is a conception of the state which cannot be Roman Catholic, which absorbs and monopolizes everything, which makes citizens believe that the state as an end is again being emphasized."

ON THE BUDGET Measure Passes by a Majority of 23

OTTAWA, March 2 (Special)-The most drastic criticism of the Liberal expected to produce striking results.

Publiciy Germany is triumphant, since it is Dr. Stresemann, who presides over the Council. It only as a budget made during the present dematter of courtesy the foreign min-isters of France, Great Britain and believing that they were reducing isters of France, Great Britain and believing that they were reducing Belgium would support him on this taxation and materially lowering the public debt. He also took exception to the amendment moved by G. G. Coote of the Farmer bloc, which ex-pressed regret that no effort had been made in the budget to reduce the high cost of living through reducing the tariff, the speaker declaring that the tariff, the speaker declaring that the high cost was due to the burden of taxation, high freight rates and the profits of middlemen, both wholes and retail. Mr. Guthrie said that the Govern

ment had not reduced the net debt by \$79,000,000 during the last four years, as claimed by J. A. Robb, Minister of Finance, but only by \$21,-000,000 as the Treasury notes had been reduced by the difference beaccused the present government o increasing taxation by \$4 per capita since they came into power. He thought that the sales tax should have been wiped out completely; reductions made in expenditures pro-Locarno political settlement.

Therefore, it is believed that fresh strides toward the liberation of should be spent on the maintenance should be spent on the maintenance. fresh strides toward the liberation of should be spent on the maintenance Germany from foreign troops will of a proper militia force. He criti taken at the meeting of the na-ns where Germany will be given that it was one of exclusion and principal honors. the principal honors.

In the background, too, is the immense problem of colonial mandates.

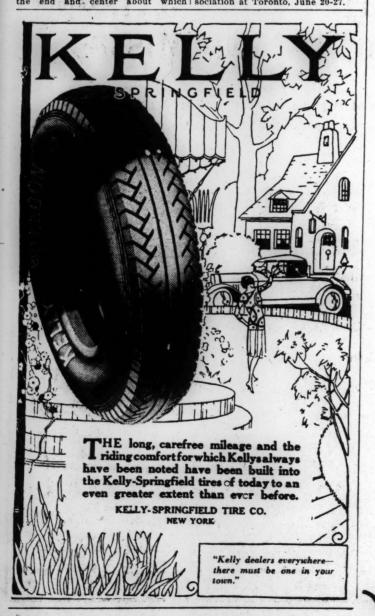
Benito Mussolini fiamboyantly said one of protection. "We do not seek

> The House reached a division at an early hour this morning, and Mr. Coote's amendment was defeated by 20 to 182, being supported only by the rest of the United Farmers of Alberta, Labor and Progressives. This constituted a record defeat against an amendment to a budget. The budget passed by a vote of 111 to 88, the Government being opposed this time by the Conservatives as well. tives as well.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT NOMINATED

CHICAGO, March 1 (P)-Carl B Roden, head of the Chicago Public

"Man is not and never can be a means. He is the end—not of course the ultimate, supreme end, which is God, but in the creation, man is really the end and center about which sociation at Toronto, June 20-27.



BRITISH DEBATE WOMEN'S VOTE

Conservatives Refuse to Censure Government-Cabinet Committed to Action

By Wireless From Monitor Bureau LONDON, March 2—The central council of the National Union of Concouncil of the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations comprising 1000 members rejected by an overwhelming majority here a motion criticizing the Government for its failure to introduce a measure to reduce the age at which women become eligible to vote. The position on this much debated question is complicated. The Cabinet is committed to placing women upon an other difficulty is that it would increase the total general election expenses by £200,000, since at present every candidate is allowed to spend from 5d. to 6d. per voter resimitted to placing women upon an

equality with men as regards the franchise sige. At present men vote at 21 and women at 30.

The Council also rejected, because of practical difficulties a compromise addised by the Unionist Women's Conference here last spring, whereby 25 would have been made the voting age of both sexes alike. The Government is, however, hesitating to shanounce definitely that legislation will be introduced next autumn fixwill be introduced next autumn fix-ing the voting age for all at 21, as this would add 4,000,000 to the existthis would add 4,000,000 to the existing 21,000,000 voters and place Great By Wireless from Monitor Bureau Britain definitely under women's rule, since in all but a very few constituencies women would be in the majority, compared with men, as is already the case in Brighton and South Kensington constituencies, battle cruisers, the reduction of the country of light cruisers.

ONLY ADVOCATED

London Professor Favors Abolition of All Offensive Naval Armaments



The Photographer "Shot" Directly Into the Sun From Princess Pier at Hamilton and This Was the Result.

ALAMO PARK PROPOSED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (Special Correspondence)-A step toward preserving the historic Alamo, "shrine of Texas liberty," from commercial encroachments was taken when a committee appointed by Gov. Dan Moody indicated it would make a favorable report to the Legislature on a proposal to acquire ever, will be maintained for a furneeded property from owners, converting it into a state park. Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier of Austin headed the committee.

The law itself, now-predictate apoin an average daily ration cost of 40 cents per soldier. President Coolidge, however, in a recommittee report recommending incomposition of the ration on a components of the ration with an inhabitance of the ration cost of 50.5 cents.

NORMALCY IN TURKEY

By Special Cable CONSTANTINOPLE, March 2

Endowed with

PRESIDENT GIVES ARMY HOPE WASHINGTON (AP) - President Coolidge has asked Congress for a The tribunals of independence constituted two years ago insure the application of the law for the mainte-

don University, who cordially ap-proved the British reply to President Coolidge's memorandum for a fur-ther limitation of naval armaments in the course of an interview with The Christian Science Monitor represen-

Mr. Baker, who is author of "Disarmament," published last year, ex-pressed the opinion that if the great naval powers of the world could get together and offer to eliminate the sea zones in which offensive warfare was permitted, other nations could scarcely fail to agree to abolish submarines, or at least their reduction to a maximum of 600 tons, which would turn them into defensive weapons by limiting their zones

Mr. Baker hoped that the forthcoming discussions at Geneva would result in a preliminary agreement which would be subject to rediscussion in the subsequent general conference for the limitation of all armaments. In this connection he pointed out that Japan had declared it could not begin conversations on President Coolidge's proposal before June and by that time Mr. Baker thought the preparatory commission for disarmament might have made sufficient progress to enable the date for the general conference to be fixed. He said he hoped that the negotiations arising from President Coolidge's memorandum would not be limited to a discussion on limita-tion of naval armaments, but would also include restrictions.

The Washington conference, he said, had "subk more battleships than any naval battle in history, resulting in the reduction of 60 per cent in the world's armaments of this category of vessels."

European Telephone Sets Soon Ready for New York

NEW YORK (A)-Telephone instruments of the European type having the receiver and transmitter on a single handle will become available to subscribers of the New York Telephone Company within the year. After five years of experiment a hand-set has been devised which gives as good service as does the isual wall or desk set, the company has announced. Manufact re is to proceed at once and the hand sets will be installed at a slight additional cost for those desiring them.

DRY BILL ACTION POSTPONED plication of the law for the maintenance of order and security, will be dissolved on March 7, as the Government considers normalcy has been restored. The law itself, however, will be maintained for a further period of two years, but any infringements of it in future will be heavest the ordinary nearly security before the ordinary nearly security order changed the definite postponement of action on a bill providing for a recommendate desire to improve annotated desire to improve annotation. In, the War Department of the residence in the voters will not voice their sentiments on the Volstead Act at the next general desire to improve annotation of the residence of the resi

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM LEAGUE ASKS MERIT SYSTEM EXTENSION

Proposal Would Put 1400 Employees of Federal Land Banks and Farm Loan Bureau Under Civil Service -Undue Political Influence Decried

Service Reform League.

A letter signed by George Mc- such information. Aneny of New York, acting president Committee on Banking and Currency, which has been holding hearings on the McFadden amendment. transferring the examination of land

Loan Bureau and the land banks. partly under private and partly under government control, the public tion, removal and other personnel

Political and personal favoritism are believed to play a large part in the filling of positions in Washington and in the field. Farm loan appraisers have been charged with interfering in elections and using their power for partisan ends. In the hearings before the House committee, two members of the Farm Loan Board asked that a committee of Congress make a thorough survey of the administrative from what has become pure removing employees be looked into.

Mr. McAneny says that no pubtests."

Special from Monitor Bureau lished reports of the Farm Loan WASHINGTON, March 1 - Bring- Board give information as to the ing the 1400 employees of the Farm number of employees or the method Loan Bureau and the federal land of their selection, compensation, probanks under the merit system is motion or removal. Inquiry by a recommended by the National Civil representative of the league at the Farm Loan Bureau failed to secure

Figures in the budget and in of the league, was sent to the House printed hearings indicate that there are approximately 1400 officers and employees.

"This force of approximately 1400 banks and other functions from the employees, now appointed and re-Farm Loan Board to the Treasury moved without regard to the civil Department.

The league declares that because of the dangers of political control," says Mr. McAneny. "Our attention has been called a number of times to complaints that employees have been appointed solely on grounds of polilacks information as to the number and compensation of its employees and the methods of selection, promo-

"An amendment to the bill now before you has been offered by Senpractices.
Political and personal favoritism are believed to play a large part in the filling of positions in Washington

thorough survey of the administra-tion of the farm loan system and the policy in this respect, or why the league asks that if such a survey is clerical employees, both in Wash-made, the methods of selecting and ington and in the land banks, should be selected by competitive

Pete De Paolo's Duesenberg Four hundred miles of terrific speed! Driving a close fifth in the last Indianapolis Speedway classic, Pete De Paolo's fleet Duesenberg sub-jected its Mimax Lacquer finish to more severe wear than your pleasure car receives in seasons of use - and showed not a single blemish! Give your car the aristocratic glowing Mimax finish, almost impossible to mar or scar! Actually enhanced by wear and weather! Licensed refinishing shops are your guarantee of high grade results.

Buick design cares for your comfort in many different ways.

Exceptional Comfort

Correct balance makes this car sure-footed and certain on any road. Buick cushions tilt to the right angle for relaxation. The cantilever rear springs serve only one purpose—to cushion the load.

THE GREATEST BUICK **EVER BUILT**

The Buick steering gear has five bearing surfaces. It is specially designed for low pressure tires—to eliminate all driving strain.

The Buick engine is vibrationless beyond belief, at every speed—comfort for everyone in the car.

Thousands of Buick owners could easily afford more expensive cars, but never buy anything but Buicks.

They know, as you will discover, that because of the savings of Buick volume, Buick's moderate price buys luxury.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors Corporation

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TOWNS OPPOSE JOINING BOSTON

Forty Municipalities' Representatives to Discuss Civic Services Unity

Delegates from the 40 cities and towns in the Boston Metropolitan District are to be invited to attend an inter-municipal conference in Boston City Hall on Tuesday, March 22, to plan for an effective organiza-22, to plan for an effective organization in the district whereby eventually the activities of the Metropolitan District Commission and other common civic services may be taken over and administered by the communities affected.

This decision was unanimously agreed upon yesterday by some 50 representatives of 14 cities and towns of the metropolitan district who met in City Hall with the greater Boston committee of the City Council.

Boston councilmen and mayors and other officials from the neighboring cities and towns represented at the meeting made it plain that a Greater Boston in the political, municipal sense was comprehended in the present movement.

Mayor Thomas J. McGrath of Quincy, Charles F. Rowley of the Brookline Board of Selectmen and James S. Russell of the Mitton Town Planning Board were emphatic in their statements that their respective municipalities would not contive municipalities would not contive municipalities. Planning Board were emphatic in their statements that their respec-tive municipalities would not con-sider annexation to Boston, declar-

schools has been completed and is now being used in the schools.

The curriculum committee for foreign languages in junior high school has been enlarged by the addition of Albert S. Perkins of Dorchester High School for Girls, Walter V. McDuffered the motion providing that a more representative meeting of delgates from every city and town in the district be held to attempt to form a plan whereby metropolitanistered by the municipalities directly affected rather than as at present.

Mayor McGrath said: "Quincy and all the other communities south of

all the other communities south of the Neponset River are unalterably opposed to any scheme for amalga-mation with Boston. We know we have interests in common, but we think we can handle most of them ourselves. For the last 50 Boston has been absorbing its suburbs and yet it cannot take care of its own needs. It has mile on mile of poorly kept streets and sidewalks and miles of poorly lighted thorough-

Mayor Bauer of Lynn said that the interlapping of police, fire, light-ing, educational and highway ad-ministration as well as many other inter-municipal problems made the general plan one well worth considering. He advised holding a more representative meeting where careful preparation of the methods whereby the desired ends are to be gained could be initiated.

Other speakers on the subject included G. W. Haywood, president of the Lynn City Council; Fred H. Bowser of the Woburn City Council; Thomas W. Leavitt, of the Malden Board of Aldermen; George F. C. Taylor of the Chelsea Board of Aldermen; Henry J. Connell of the Somerville Board of Aldermen; and Edward J. Griffin of the Everett Board of Aldermen.

ATTORNEY WOULD IMPEACH JUDGE

(D.), the minority leader, calling sold by the American Shipbuilding Company of New York to the Hamupon Congress to institute impeach-

peared as counsel for liquor dealers. In this session of one hour and 29 minutes' duration Judge Morris known for the stern manner in which he deals with violators of the liquor laws, imposed \$7700 in fines; sent three violators to jail and accepted not gullty pleas in 10 cases, in actions against 41 defendants.

Mr. Archambault, appearing in one of the cases, asked to be heard after sentence had been pronounced and Judge Morris had called the next case. In his resolution before the Senate Mr. Archambault charges that Judge Morris has "shown prejudice" that he imposes "excessive fines," and has "unreasonably imprisoned defendants."

Mr. Archambault was the first federal prohibition director for Rhode Island to be appointed during the Wilson administration.

MR. ALBERS FAVORS STRICTER LAW TEST

Homer Albers, dean of the Boston University Law School, is in favor University Law School, is in favor of legislation now under consideration by the Judiciary Committee of the Legislature to place stricter regulations upon the admission to the practice of law, he said today, correcting the account of the committee hearing published in The Christian Science Monitor which mentioned Dean Albers as appearing to opposition to the measure. The name should have been that of Gleason L. Archer, dean of the Suffolk Law School, who spoke in opposition. Dean Albers did not attend the hear-School, who spoke in opposition. Dean Albers did not attend the hear-

O. E. S. BENEVOLENCES TO BE BENEFITED

Benevolences of the Order of the Eastern Star in Massachusetts will receive the proceeds from the annual assembly and entertainment of the Matrons and Patrons Association, O. E. S., of Massachusetts, to be held in the Copley-Plaza next Saturday. The O. E. S. home fund and the Isadore Forbes Benevolent Fund are the beneficiaries of this annual function. Among the special guests will be: Mrs. Lilian Archibald Millington, Worthy Grand Matron; Raymond H. Cowing, Worthy Grand Patron; Mrs. Margery B. Chisholm, Associate Grand Matron; Dr. Waldo Hayward, Associate Grand Patron.

Hundreds of the 60,000 members of the order in the State are expected

the order in the State are expected to attend this annual affair, which is under the direction of the officers of the association: Fred P. Kinney, of the association: Fred P. Kinney, president; Miss Margaret L. Sandholzer, vice-president; Mrs. Effie F. King, secretary; Miss Anna M. Doering, treasurer, assisted by Mrs. Mabel F. White, Arthur W. Merritt, Fremont S. Eggleston Jr., Clesson S. Curtico.

COMMITTEES NAMED ON STUDY COURSES

Will Give Recommendations at Bridgewater Meeting

Curriculum committees additional to those which have been at work during the last two years reconston committee of the City Coun-Boston councilmen and mayors chusetts State Department of Educa-

schools next September. The report on mathematics for junior high schools has been completed and is

of the Melrose High School. The committee is now engaged in preparing courses in Latin and French.

The committee on social studies for junior high schools has been enjarged by the addition of Miss Emma G. Scollay of Holyoke, Miss Mary J. Dillon, principal of the Taylor Junior High School, Chicopee. The gommittee on mathematics for elementary schools has been enlarged by the addition of Miss Emma larged by the addition of Miss Emma G. Greenwood, primary supervisor of Lawrence; Miss Rosanna Yeomans, principal of the Paul Revere School, Revere, and Miss Bertha S. Davis, principal of the Lincoln School, Mei-rose, Miss Sophia M. Palm of Rox-bury Memorial High School has been added to the committee on English for junior high schools.

STEAMER SENECA SAILS FOR PACIFIC

Farewell Salutes Mark De-

parture From Portland

PORTLAND, Me., March 2 (P)—

With farewell salutes along the waterfront, the steamer Seneca, proceeding under her own steam for the first time in seven years, left Portland Harbor last night for the Pacific records show that 3564 vessels entered and 531 vesvessels cleared for foreign ports, comprising the business of the port of Boston. Fifty years later, in 1870, records show that 3564 vessels en coast. She will be used in the lumber tered and 3304 cleared. After the adtrade out of Frisco to the Orient, vent of steam vessels the number of coast. She will be used in the lumber trade out of Frisco to the Orient. Her sister ship, the Baccarat, which also has been tied up here since 1920, will follow in a few days.

The send-off given the steamer was boats. a reminder of sailing ship days. The dock was lined with people and as the Seneca cast off her lines from with a tonnage of 3,896,383 net tons,

ment proceedings against Judge
George F. Morris of the United States
District Court, of New Hampshire.

Manual Company of San Francisco and since that time have been undergoing repairs. The Seneca left in command of Capt. George F. Morris of the United States
District Court, of New Hampshire.
The resolution was regarded as an
echo of a record session of the federal court here on the day previous,
during which Mr. Archambault apduring which Mr. Archambault apland.

been undergoing repairs. The
Thomas Roberts of San Francisco.
Other officers and the crew which
manned the steamer were from Portland.

Efforts of Maritime Groups Rewarded by

Several important developments in combined exports and imports it resulting from a campaign which is to be continued to obtain new business for the port of Boston have taken place recently under the combined exports are leather, meats, footwear, cotton, cutlery, woodenware, newsprint tallow. Leading imports are: Wool, cotton, cutlery, woodenware, newsprint tallow. Leading imports are: Wool, cotton, rubber, chemicals, woodpulp, earth-club, importers, exporters and other enware, textiles, hides, cement, pig Club, importers, exporters and other maritime interests. What is so far the most outstand-

ing achievement was accomplished early this year when the United States Shipping Board allocated to a Boaton firm managership of a fleet of 12 cargo ateamers constituting the American Republics Line. An outlet for New England manufactured goods in South America, an almost unlimited market, has thus been

A new transatiantic passenger service, the first under the American the United States Lines. That Boston is still at work is seen in the fact that a detailed study of the port is now being made by the Maritime Association, the New England Export Club and other similar groups to ascertain the needs of the port.

Steady Advance Shewa

In a survey of the foreign commerce of Boston for the last 27 years, just concluded by Willfred W. Lufkin, Collector of Customs, the value of imports in the Massachusetts Customs District, shows a steady gain that becomes more significant

gain that becomes more significant when the figures since 1914 are, converted to the current purchasing power of the dollar as determined by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, and still show a gain over previous years, despite the depreciated value of the dollar, points out In connection with the survey of

the foreign trade of the port, cus-toms officials have prepared a chart of more than usual value and interest, showing not only value of imports in this district for the last 27 years but exports and duties collected, the old and new customs houses, the various tariff laws in force in this period and similar data. Mr. Lufkin is optimistic over the future of Boston's foreign commerce.

He has supervision over the subports of Springfield, Worcester,
Gloucester, New Bedford, Plymouth,
Fall River, Salem, Provincetown,
and Vineyard Haven. Since July,
1913, these ports, with Boston, have,
comprised the Massachusetts Customs District. But the district figures are practically Boston figures, for 96 per cent of the district imports enter through the port of Boston and about 99 per cent of the exports leave from

Shipping Always a Factor

land Harbor last night for the Pacific records show that 3564 vessels en-

During 1925, the number of ves

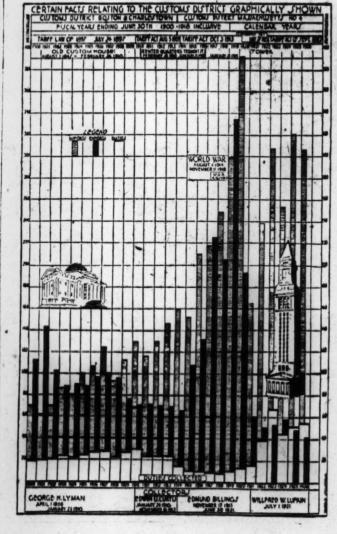
The Seneca cast off her lines from Brown's Wharf cheers were given, steamers tied up at the various piers sounded three blasts of the whistle until she was well on her way out of the channel.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 2 (Special)—Little show of serious consideration was given in the Rhode Island Senate yesterday to a resolution from Alberic A. Archambault (D.), the minority leader, calling to the solution from Alberic A. Archambault (D.), the minority leader, calling to the solution from Malberic A. Archambault (D.), the minority leader, calling to the solution from Alberic A. Beneca cast off her lines from the steamers given, and engaged only in foreign trade. A total of 1082 vessels with a net tonage of 2,457,695 tons cleared.

For many years the port of Boston to oversee the finishing touches on the hostelry. There will be a public banquet for 3000 on the opening night, followed by inspection of the hotel. Dinner will be to held the position of the hotel. Dinner will be states for total commerce, i. e., importance in the entire United States for total commerce, i. e., importance in the entire United States for total commerce, i. e., importance in the entire United States for total commerce, i. e., importance in the entire United States for total commerce, i. e., importance in the entire United States for total commerce, i. e., importance in the entire United States for total commerce, i. e., importance in the entire United States for total commerce, i. e., importance in the entire United States for total commerce, i. e., importance in the entire United States for total commerce, i. e., importance in the entire United States for total commerce, i. e., importance in the entire United States for total commerce, i. e., importance in the entire United States for total commerce, i. e., importance in the entire United States for total commerce, i. e., importance in the entire United States for total commerce, i. e., importance in the entire United States for total commerce, i. e., importance in the entire United St ently the second place in value of imports. During the years 1922 to 1926, inclusive, the imports and duties collected at Boston have surpassed any similar period in the hispansed any similar period in the hispansed any similar period in the hispanse of the property of the period in the hispanse of the period in the tory of the port, points out Mr.

140 Miles of Frontage In imports alone, Boston now ranks eighteenth in importance, and

Tells Story of Commerce



ort of Boston Campaign Opens Way to New Markets Boston is more than 140 miles, of which about seven miles has a depth of 35 feet or more of water, according to the United States engineers. It is the nearest large American port to Europe, giving it an advantageous geographical position in its campaign for greater commerce. Distances Port of Boston Campaign

Several Outstanding Achievements

ton, cutlery, woodenware, newsprint paper, machinery, grains, lard and tallow.

Leading imports are: Wool, cotton, rubber, chemicals, woodpulp, earth-enware, textiles, hides, cement, pig iron and other merchandise of prac-tically all descriptions.

MT. HOLYOKE SENIORS

SONG CONTEST VICTORS

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., March 2 (Special)—The Class of 1937 won the annual song competition held in Chapin Auditorium, at Mount Hol-

yoke College last evening, with their rendering of "The Three Cavaliers" and "Moon Glow." Each class sang

its own interpretation of these songs, and sang an original serenade composed by one of its members. At the end of the evening Miss Lucile Daggett, of Proctor, Vt., the song leader, received, in behalf of her class, the applies that the process of the process o

silver baton which is the prize of

MR. STATLER EXPECTS

OPENING ON SCHEDULE

grand opening of the 1300-room Hotel Statler on Thursday, March 10,

and E. M. Statler, head of the hotel

Each guest room requires 125 sepa-rate items for its furnishing, but the work is well advanced and Mr. Stat-

ler expects the hotel to open on schedule.

George Daniel Olds, president of

Amherst College, in addressing 600

members of the Amherst Alumni

Association of Boston at the new

University Club last night, urged more concentration in modern edu-cation and warned against too much diffusion of effort. Mr. Olds will re-

treasurer of the association, respec-

WHEATON TO GIVE SHOW

NORTON, Mass., March 2 (Special)

The annual vaudeville entertain-

ment, produced under the auspices of the Athletic Association of Wheaton

College, is to come this year on March 11 and 12. "Quelque Choses," as it is called, is made up of stunts selected

by competition from the four classes, two coming from each class. The au-thors of the skits are as follows: For

'27. Virginia Rhinehart, Schenectady,

N. Y., and Dorothy Sayre, Glovers-ville, N. Y.; for '28, Marjorie Heacox

Unionville, Conn., and Barbara Herry, Chatham, N. J.; for '29, Claire Hyman, New Orleans, La., and Ellen

Frank, Baltimore, Md.; and for '30, Amanda Parsons, Arlington, N. J.

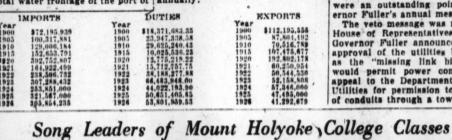
MAILING AVERTS TAX RUSH

Wider use of the mails this year by citizens who filed state income tax

returns averted a last-minute rush at the headquarters of the Massa-chusetts income tax division, offi-cials at the office said when there

SPEAKS TO ALUMNI

AMHERST PRESIDENT



UTILITIES BILL RECEIVES VETO

Legislators Not to Act on Governor's Proposal to **Abolish Pensions**

geographical position in its campaign for greater commerce. Distances from Boston, in nautical miles, to a few foreign ports are: Liverpool, 2928; Glasgow, 2857; Hamburg, 3469, and Copenhagen, 3749. Boston is also nearer to Buenos Aires than any of the Atlantic or guif ports, with exception of Norfolk and Charleston, owing to the swing of the ocean traffic lanes. The distance from Boston to Buenos Aires in nautical miles is The Legislature Oday faced two uestions in which relations with to Buenos Aires in nautical miles is 5842. aid utility companies in obtaining The following table gives the imports, duties, and exports from 1990 to 1920 in four-year periods, and thep rights of way, and the other an adverse committee report on the antipension recommendations which were an outstanding point in Gov-ernor Fuller's annual message. The veto message was read in the House of Representatives in which Governor Fuller announced his disapproval of the utilities bill known as the "missing link bill," which would permit power companies to appeal to the Department of Public Utilities for permission to run lines of conduits through a town notwith-

octor, Vt.; Miss Elizabeth Heim, Lexington, Ky.; Miss Betsy Ross, Scarsdale; N. Miss Dorothy Parr, Brooklyn, N. Y.

TOTALED \$2,058,661 IN JANUARY

Figures of 204 Cities Show Decline of 9 Per Cent From

January, 1926-92 Cities Report Gains and 11 Are on

"Honor Roll" of More Than \$1,000,000 for Month

BOSTON'S BUILDING PERMITS

reported losses in building volume.

Milwankee Enters List

January "honor 'roll" cities (those

reporting more than \$1,000,000 in permits and 20 per cent or more in-

crease over their January, 1926, totals) numbered 11, compared with 25 on the December "honor roll."

The January "honor roll" cities were: Akron, Birmingham, Cincin-

nati. Flint, Gary. Louisville, Mil-waukee, Newark, New Orleans, Port-land (Ore.) and Yonkers. The 20 cities tabulated below had

permit valuations to the amount of \$138,824,915 during January. There

were decreases of 13 per cent from January of last year and 31 per cent from December, 1926. Five of the 20

cities showed gains, while 15 showed losses in comparison with records of January, 1926. Boston's place in the

list was usurped in the 1927 figures by Milwaukee, a city which ranked

412,624 2,312,325 3,431,297

Totals\$138,824,915 \$159,636,550

Carl A. Edstrom et al have trans-ferred title of property at 23 Joy Street to Robert N. Cram, landscape architect, who will use the premises for his office and dwelling. Included

Chicago Los Angeles San Francisco Atlanta

standing objections of the town gov- SNOW REMOVAL

The Legislative Committee or The Legislative Committee on Pensions yesterday made the report of "no legislation necessary" on the portion of Governor Fuller's inaugural address in which he said, among other things, "In my opinion there is a very serious question whether pensions as a whole should not be abolished." The report was on today's calendar for adoption or rejection.

Governor Fuller yesterday continued his criticism of Representa tive Martin Hays and Senator Alvin E. Bliss with a statement in which the State's Chief Executive are in-he reviewed the controversy and said that if he had succeeded in pulling the stage curtains back far enough so that the people of Massachusetts could see for themselves, then in his opinion it had been worth while. Representative Hays to debate the propriety of members of the Legislature appearing as counsel before the state boards or commissions. The Governor stipulated that the debate ahould be a month before Mr. Hays' election anywhere in his district.

A motion to insert in the budget the item of \$15,000 asked by the Governor for continuation of salary studies was defeated in the Senate yesterday by a vote of 17 to 15 although Mr. Bliss was one of those who voted in support of the item.

CANVASS OF ALIENS

PROVIDED IN BILL

Boston Mayoralty Primary

Measure Defeated

By a margin of one vote the House of Representatives yesterday consented to consider a bill to provide for a form of canvass of allen residents of the State. The canvass would be obtained by requiring that in the preparation of assessors' and

for a form of canvass of allen residents of the State. The canvass would be obtained by requiring that in the preparation of assessors' and street lists it shall be ascertained in the preparation is the street lists it shall be ascertained if whether such person is a citizen of the United States." The bill was substituted for an adverse committee report after short debate.

1. **The committee report after short debate.**

1. **The committee report after s

to 73 the bill proposing a primary in the mayoralty elections in Boston to reduce the number of candidates to two for a final election. Thirteen Representatives spoke during the de-Representatives spoke during the de-bate, the majority members com-mending Mayor Nichols of Boston and saying that the demand for a primary only arose after "it hap-pened that a man not of the domi-nant political party in Boston was elected Mayor."

The House ordered to a third read-

The House ordered to a third reading a bill to authorize the city of Worcester to borrow \$2,000,000 outside its debt limit for street widening. An adverse report on the petition to set aside part of the town of Salisbury as a new town of Cushing Beach was accepted without debate. The Committee on Ways and Means reported against a resolve to provide for acquisition of engineering and geological data on coal deposits in southeastern Massachusetts. The Committee on Mercantile Affairs reported "no legislation necessary" on the report of the Public Utifities Commission relating to regulation of telephone service furnished by private branch exchanges.

HUMANE EDITORIALS TO RECEIVE PRIZES

Plans Made for Observance of Be Kind to Animals Week

Boston's construction permits for January, 1927, were valued at \$2,-055,661 and, according to the F. W. Dodge Corporation's statistical compilation, ranks tenth among the cities of the United States in point of permit valuation during January. As compared with its standing in 1926, Boston has dropped one place, having been ninth in point of volume during January of that year. A gain of four places is recorded during the month of January, 1927, as compared with the record for December, 1926, when Boston finished the month in the fourteenth place. ham, Hopkins & Greeley, designers of the Cary Memorial Building, have been asked to prepare rough sketches of a building to conform to plans outlined by the special committee. The building would not exceed \$100,000 in cost, Of the 37 artisles in the 1927 warrant, one contains a recommendation for a town appropriation to construct a building next to the site of the proposed memorial. ham, Hopkins & Greeley, designers of the Cary Memorial Building, have been asked to prepare rough sketches of a building to conform to plans outlined by the special committee. The building would not exceed \$100,000 in cost, of the 37 articles in the 1927 warrant, one contains a zectommendation for a town appropriation to construct a building next to the site of the proposed memorial.

Property at Ballard Place and Montague Street, Cambridge, consisting of a former church recreation building and 4434 feet of land, has been sold by Chester M, Bliss et allocations and the site of the proposed memorial. The American Humane Education Society offers a prize of \$50 for the best editorial on Be Kind To Animals, from their head quarters at 136 Longwood Avenue, Boaton. The week begins April 3. The American Humane Education Society offers a prize of \$50 for the best editorial on Be Kind To Animals work printed in any periodical between March I and April 30, 1927. For the next best editorial a prize of \$50 for the best editorial a prize of \$50 for the best editorial is printed. The value of \$13,000, of which \$19,900 is on 9550 feet of land.

Paul D. Childs of West Medford will erect four residences on a one-acre tract in Winchester on Main Paul Control of \$1,000, of which \$19,900 is on 9550 feet of land.

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Paul D. Childs of West Medford will erect four residences on a

C. A. is issuing new special litera-ture and a play. "The Trial of the Birds," for free distribution to teachers and schools of the State. for use on Humane Day in the Schools, April 15, or some other more convenient date.

Governors of states and other state and municipal officers, churches, newspapers, radiocasting stations, schools, business houses, advertisers, parent-teacher, patriotic, boy and girl and other organizations, all are co-operating to make Be Kind to Animals Week a practical success, calling general attention to the ani-mal world's need of and right to the protection and friendship of man.

CONNECTICUT DAIRY TOURS ARE PLANNED

HARTFORD, Conn., March 2 (Special)—The first of a series of dairy tours to be conducted by Connecticut organizations throughout Hartford County will be held some time this month by Berlin (Conn.) dairymen, according to Charles Lund, president of the Berlin Farmers' Club. The tours will be conducted in co-operation with the Farm Bureau 4-H Clubs, says Charles D. Lewis, county 4-H Club agent for the Hartford County Farm Bureau.

"This is the first such tour to be conducted by local clubs in co-operation with the farm bureaus in Connecticut so far as I know," says Mr. Lewis, "and represents an effort to reach a larger number of farm boys who are interested in dairying." according to Charles Lund, president

MR. BUSHNELL TO SPEAK

MR. BUSHNELL TO SPEAK
Robert T. Bushnell, District Attorney for Middlesex County, will be chief speaker at the annual banquet of the Northeastern University School of Law, at the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Saturday evening, March 5. His topic will be "Trial by Jury." Asa S. Allen, alumni association president, will preside. The banquet this year marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the graduation of the ploneer evening law class in New England from the Northeastern law school. More than 250 will attend.

BILL REPORTED

Puts Half of Cost on Cities and Towns Where Cleared State Roads Lie

The Legislative Committee on Highways and Motor Vehicles today filed a report to the House of Representatives recommending the bill for snow removal drawn by the state highway division. The report sub-mits this bill as also fulfilling the

Governor Fuller today said that he The bill provides that the highway would accept the challenge issued by division shall clear such state high-Representative Hays to debate the ways as it may designate and assess

and D. Sawyer, Representative, of Ware, providing that for any erime other than a capital offense, after 12 hours' deliberation, the agreement of five-sixths of any jury shall constitute are stated to the same than the same of the same than the same of the same than the same of the

ACTION ON CHAPEL ISSUE IS FORECAST

der in second degree.

Plea of Williams Students Before Trustees

Williamstown, Mass., March 2 (Special)—Action on the Williams College undergraduate petition, asking for greatly increased cuts from daily and Sunday compulsory chanel, probably will be either granted or rejected when Harry A. Garfield, president of Williams, meets with the executive council of the board of trustees in Boston.

At present the student chapel petition committee, composed of seven undergraduates elected by the student body and led by Fred O. Newman 27 of Tunkhannock, Pa. is meeting regularly with Dr. Garfield. When the whole situation has been dealt with and a clear idea is arrived at concerning the merits of the petition and the student opinion concerning it, Dr. Garfield will meet the ex-WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 2

awakened to this possibility, as evidenced by the conference that has just taken place under the Wellesley College Personnel Bureau and the

tive and appointive positions, were fully canvassed by Mrs. LaRue Brown and Miss Florence Luscomb. CAMBRIDGE EMPLOYEES GAIN PAY INCREASES

under the civil service, in the elec

Increases in the pay of many city employees were granted by the Cambridge City Council last night and at bridge City Council last night and at the same time Daniel P. Leahy, a councilman, reported that according to Samuel Mildram, the council's expert who is investigating the rates charged by the Cambridge Electric Light Company, the company paid a dividend of 24 per cent on the par value of its stock last year. He said the dividend would have exceeded 30 per cent had not the company placed nearly \$300,000 in its surplus fund.

The householders of Cambridge are charged 8 cents a kilowatt hour for

The householders of Cambridge are charged 8 cents a kilowatt hour for current and the council has petitioned the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities to lower this charge to 5 cents. The council raised the pay of patrolmen, firemen and city laborers by an addition of 2 cents a day, while substantial increases were given the chiefs of police and fire and the heads of several other departments.

CHELSEA FIREMEN'S CASE UP Mayor John J. Whelan and the chief of the Chelsea fire department

tive secretary of the Associated Industries of Maine, and Howard C. Woodside of South Portland, legis-

lative agent of the state Federation of Labor, before the committee of state's prison at .. hearing vesterday opposed the repeal of the law requiring the labeling of prison-made goods. Mr. Cleaves said that the association which he represented objected to any attempt on the part of the State to enter industry.

Mr. Woodside declared that it was

will erect four residences on a one-acre tract in Winchester on Main

Street, between Herrick Street and Lawson Road, according to an an-nouncement by Walter Channing, real estate broker. Mrs. Caroline H.

PRISON-MADE GOODS

AUGUSTA, Me., March 2 (AP)-Ben-

jamin F. Cleaves of Portland, execu-

INDUSTRIES OPPOSE

Dow is the grantor.

wrong for the state's prison to enter into competition with the Maine In-stitution for the Blind in the making of brooms. He also believed that goods manufactured in the state's prison should be sold to state institutions.

basement brick building assessed for \$2000 and 2244 square feet of land assessed for \$13,500 or a total of \$15,500. William C. Codman & Son were the brokers.

"How the Tax Burden Can Be Better Adjusted Through Assessments" will be explained by Edward T. Kelly, chairman of the city board of assessors, at a lunchoop-meeting of is made.

clais at the office said when there was no appreciable increase in the crowd of taxpayers at the office as a seessors, at a luncheon-meeting of the time limit—5 o'clock yesterday afternoon—approached. The number of returns reached approximately 470,000 with the arrival of the first mail this morning, it was estimated. Clerks today began the tabulation process, which is expected to require two months.

Will be explained by Edward minimum charge of 75 cents a moint minimum charge of 75 cents a minimum charge of 75 cents and bour. Current used primarily for 3 town hall on a site adjoining that which is set aside for the Cary Menorial Building, were discussed at a recent meeting of selectmen in the crowd of taxpayers at the office as assessors, at a luncheon-meeting of the brokers' board of the Boston Real hour. Current used primarily for 3 town hall on a site adjoining that which is set aside for the Cary Menorial Building, were discussed at a recent meeting of selectmen in the crowd of taxpayers at the office as assessors, at a luncheon-meeting of the clip town of 3 cents and hour. Current used primarily for 3 town hall on a site adjoining that which is set aside for the Cary Menorial Building, were discussed at a form of the clip town of the clip town of the brokers' board of the Boston Real This is a reduction of 3 cents an hour. Current used primarily for 3 town hall on a site adjoining that which is set aside for the Cary Menorial Building, were discussed at a form of the clip town of the brokers' board of the Boston Real This is a reduction of 3 cents an hour. Current used primarily for 3 town hall on a site adjoining that the first 15 kilowatt hours and 2½ town hall on a site adjoining that the first 15 kilowatt hours and 2½ town hall on a site adjoining that the first 15 kilowatt hours and 2½ town hall on a site adjoining that the first 15 kilowatt hours and 2½ to

HULL ELECTRIC RATES REDUCED THREE CENTS

in the transfer is a three-story and basement brick building assessed for \$2000 and 2244 square feet of land assessed for \$13,500 or a total of \$15,500. William C. Codman & Son were the brokers.

UTILITY RATE BILL FAVORED

Measure Giving State Board More Power to Be Reported

instead of only maximum rates, and to give it power to initiate rate reduction inquiries, will be reported to the Legislature by the Committee on Power and Light, according to a decision reached by the committee after a hearing vesterday.

The students will meet Sennals are to the Huntington Avenue tennis courts. Plans for the celebration were announced by Carl S. Ell, vice-president of the university, at the undergraduate convocation in Jordan Hall today. after a hearing yesterday.

The committee voted leave to withdraw on a bill by Henry L. Shattuck, Representative, to empower the Utilities Commission to initiate rate cases, as this subject is covered in the commission's bill.

Leave to withdraw and subject to withdraw of the university.

The committee voted to re-

MR. WHEELER TO SPEAK

Husky Mascot for University

Northeastern Students Pur chase One of Seppala's Dogs -To Pay Him Honor

Leonhard Seppala, famous Alaskan The bill offered by the State Department of Public Utilities to give that department control over all the ceremonies of a student parade, starting from the North Station, and the mass meeting on the Huntington.

The students will meet Seppala Agreement must be reached on two amendments offered by Sheldon E. Wardwell, counsel for the Massachusetts Electric and Gas Association before the report will be resident of the engineer school sen-

Leave to withdraw also was voted on two bills by William I. Hennessey, Senator, to require public service corporations to file figures on their production and distribution Each class will have its own banners. Special cars, accommodating costs. The committee voted to report a petition of John A. Jones, Report a petition of John A. Jones, Repair tesentative of Peabody, to require municipal plants to fix rates to yield not more than 8 per cent a year.

Special cars, accommodating Legal Aid Society. He served as assistant to Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, at Harvard University, for a year and was an instructor in political science and industrial history at Tufts Columber 1979. Milton W. Jepson '28, New Bedford,

Burton K, Wheeler (D.), United States Senator from Montana, will speak on "Dollar Diplomacy," at Ford Hall Forum next Sunday and will answer questions from the audience concerning the Nicaraguan Bowdoin, to Beacon, to Cambridge, to Bowdoin, to Beacon, to Arlington, to recently has served as secretary situation. George W Coleman will be staff of the Mational Industrial Conference Board. More recently has served as secretary of the Sales Managers and the Ex-The parade will then form and situation. George W. Coleman will Boylston, to Huntington Avenue, to of the Sales Managers and the Ex

VALUATION BASIS FOR RATES IS UTILITIES' REAL PROBLEM

In comparison with this figure, what would these 30 companies claim as their rate base if granted a

higher than the capitalization value by \$42,659,327, or approximately 27 per cent. If the Boston Edison Company is omitted, the capitalization value of the remainder of the group is \$53,112,335, while the book value is \$82,381,487, or 52 per cent above

their investors a return of 8 per cent upon their book value, aggregating \$201,000,000, it will be seen that they must have rates sufficient to yield net profits totaling about \$16,080,000 a year. On the other hand, if it should be the final holding of the commission, and the court, that a return of 8 per cent on the capitalize. the present rate base.

For these 30 companies to pay their investors a return of 8 per cent commission, and the court, that a re-turn of 8 per cent on the capitaliza-tion value is fair, these companies would be allowed only sufficient rates to yield net profits of about \$12,720,000 a year. Between the two calculations of profit is a difference of \$3,360,000 a year. How much higher the reproduc-tion cost of these plants would be, and their dividend requirements on that basis, there are no figures to

that basis, there are no figures to tell. In view of the lowered purchasing power of the dollar since 1913, replacement cost, it seems evident

the society in bird lore.

to excess of book value or reproduction value over capitalization unsecutive year of the society, makedoubtedly exists also to some extenting it thus the oldest Audubon Society in the United States. Mr.

tion what degree of weight is to be given to reproduction cost as compared with book cost.

luction cost in the face of a great uptrend of general price levels is not valid, but it held with equal clearness in the Georgia Railway and Power case later in the same term that the Georgia commission was correct in refusing to take reproduction cost as the sole base of

The Indianapolis Water Company said that radiocasts under the supervision of the Big Brother Club at tuck at the committee hearing on his station WEEI, of weekly bird news order, does not adopt reproduction cost as a sole criterion, but merely

preme Court should reject the Massachusetts rule of valuation, which is not a foregone conclusion, the mail and telephone business content of the could not do and that the society new rate base might be something above and yet not greatly above the book costs of the companies. This basis, as has been shown in the case of 30 companies, would permit profits approximately one-fifth greater than the companies may

setts anfi-stock watering laws, it was thought a sound basis of value.

Book Value and Appraisal

Mr. Wardwell cited the downward resolution watering laws, it was trend of electric rates as voluntary yesterday: "The directors of the policy of the companies and said the companies generally hope to continue press their appreciation of the uncompanies generally hope to continue press their appreciation of the uncompanies generally hope to continue press their appreciation of the uncompanies generally hope to continue press their appreciation of the uncompanies generally hope to continue press their appreciation of the uncompanies generally hope to continue press their appreciations of the uncompanies generally hope to continue press their appreciations are the companies and said the golden and the companies are the companies and said the golden are the companies are the companies and said the golden are the companies and said the golden are the companies are this trend along with reductions in operating costs.

Hence a decision of the rate base

tiring and efficient work done for the chamber by its retiring secretary, James A. McKibben. His rare ability talin as their rate base it granted a Hence a decision of the rate base James A. actioned with his inof valuation? Figures are available only as to book cost. Reproduction cost probably would not bred recognition of the chamber's only as to book cost. Reproduction cost probably would not bred recognition of the chamber's only as to book cost.

cost could be determined only by appraisal, but it is believed it would be dently would justify rates which are now a subject of complaint and much higher.

The book cost of the plants and would fend off a possible reduction position of usefulness in the com-The book cost of the plants and working capital of these same 30 companies, as shown in their reports, reach a total of \$201.395.396. This is

COTTON MEN ELECT

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 2 (Special)—James E. Osborn was reelected president of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association at

BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ELECTS MR. LIMING SECRETARY

Bureau Manager Succeeds James A. McKibben, Resigned Whose Record of Achievement Covering 18 Years Wins Eulogistic Resolution of Board of Directors

Melville D. Liming will succeed McKibben's effective administration. James A. McKibben as general sec-retary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce on March 15, having been of the chamber from a trade or-

increasing industries in Metropolitar Boston, which has brought fort many offers of co-operation and as

Graduating from Miami University in 1906, Mr. Liming came to Boston and received his master's degree at Harvard in 1912. He is a member of the Massachusetts bar and for two years was attorney for the Boston Legal Ald Society. He served as assistant to Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart lege for two years.

Served on Research Staff

Just prior to joining the staff of ecutives' Clubs, which are connected with the chamber, in addition to his

Mr. McKibben, with removal of the responsibilities of his position, plans an extended European tour and will sail with Mrs. McKibben in the near

Appreciation of his long and faith-(Continued from Page 1)

ing on the Governor's recommendation about rate inquiries.

setts anfi-stock watering laws, it was

ing on the Governor's recommendation about rate inquiries.

Mr. Wardwell cited the downward resolution adopted at their meeting leaves the chamber with the deep regret of all and carries with him the best wishes of the directors, members and staff.

Membership of 7000 Ever since the former chamber and the Boston Merchants Association consolidated in 1908, Mr. Mc

Radio Begins to Play Real Part in Helping Protection of Birds

Massachusetts Audubon Society Closes Thirtieth Year With Record of New Accomplishments-Sanctuary in Sharon Attracts Much Interest

Natural Place for Study

The Southwestern Bell Case
That tribunal did hold in the Southwestern Bell Telephone case in 1923 that a valuation which ignores reproduction cost in the face of a tional facilities and grounds for na ture study are unsurpassed in this region.

Mr. Packard said that he could not begin to give an accurate view of the innumerable details of the Audubon work, notably the number of calls from people of awakened interest in and notes, bird stories and study had benefited thousands of young people and that the service would be con-

could not do and that the society
office was fast becoming, if, indeed,
it had not already become, the dictionary, guide and mentor, the "TellU-Where" of the bird people everywhere.

the work and methods of the society sorb it. companies and combination gas and electric companies. In fact, it is frequently claimed by them as a defense of present rates.

Past decisions of the United States Supreme Court leave it an open question what degree of weight is to be sanctuaries in the southwest, where-by bird life has been protected over Who a vast area, notably in Texas and Louisiana, an eloquent example of diversity of opportunities for service served, she explained. It is well to coming to the Massachusetts Au- place first the large or important dubon Society as part of the city's pieces. The desk, reading chair and

STREET WORK OPENS SOONER THAN USUAL

Several Boston Highways Now Under Repair

Mayor Nichols, following a conferon prices of the current year and not on a supposed "normal" price level of some years previous.

Hence, if the United States Subefore. District foremen have al-ready started work on repairing the ready started work on repairing the British Museum, London; the streets with tar and asphalt where the conditions are dry enough to the Ethnographical Museum, and the Ethnographical Museum,

permit this to be done.

One of the first to be given attention is Stuart Street, which the winter weather has left in very bad Work of cleaning up South Boston

seven years ago. This department at the school and gives a full week's recently started plans for consideration of various ways and means of of Work," annually.

Chamber Secretary



Elected by Directors of Boston Trade

ARTHUR SHURTLEFF WINS HIGH POST

Boston Man Elected Head o Landscape Architects

In the election of Arthur Shurtleff of Boston, president of the board of trustees of the American Society of Landscape Architects at the second session of its twenty-eighth annual meeting in New York last evening, selection has been made of a land-scape architect who has for a num-ber of years been advisor to the Bos-

uate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology '94 and who took 'n The S. B. at Harvard in '96, has been some time been a member of the company the same to produce, what-planning division of the Boston Met-ropolitan District Commission. His home is at 66 Mt. Vergen Street home is at 66 'Mt. Vernon Street. Greenleaf who served for four years.

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 2 Special)—"Wild Animal Outposts" the title of the illustrated lecture to be given at Alumnæ Hall this evening by W. L. Finley, naturalist and state ornithologist of Oregon. Mr. Finley will show motion pictures taken by himself and Mrs. Finley on a cruise along the Alaskan coast and Bering Strait last summer. The lec-ture will be given under the aus-pices of the Wellesley College Bird Club, and the proceeds are to be used

Charm of Home in Evening Attained by Welcoming Light 9 her cent wage increase just authorized by the arbitration board. The increase approximates 5 cents an hour, and will take effect tomorrow. With the rapid growth of the popularity of the auto, however, the Boston trade was not long restrained to its humble quarters. A building was erected on Stanhope Street and fugs, and it does not seem likely

Utility and Beauty Combined in Selection of Lamps and Shades by Lecturer-Law of Balance in Choice of Furniture Must Be Preserved, It Is Declared

Warm, glowing, welcoming light times there is no choice in the place decoration, told her audience at the third lecture on home improvements. Rooms to given in Perkins Hall this afternoon, under the auspices of the Round in closing. Table Co-operative Room Registries

Mrs. Chamberlain declared it to be false economy to underlight a house whether it was for use by the family only or whether its rooms were rented to outsiders. Light should not be wasted, allowed to flare when not in use, but that there should always be a cheerful plenty for the use in-tended. Sometimes, to effect this, the only thing needed was a colored

effect would instantly increase the to reclaim some 150 acres for indusvalue of a house if it were let for trial purposes. reading lamps in all living and bed plained that on these flats there is

dent, would be higher than book cost.

As an example, no doubt extreme, the Worcester Electric Light Company, with capital and premium of \$4,058,232 and a book investment of \$7,932,573, now claims from an appraisal to have a reproduction value of approximately \$17,800,000, or more than four times the capitalization to state that have hitherto so ably condinated public interest fostered by the society in bird lore.

The condition which exists among these 30 electric light companies as to excess of book value over capitalization underlying the sould be an agent in the dissemtination of news and notes of the bird ination of news and no

Whether the furniture is arranged dresser must have good light. Some-

WADSWORTH ATHENEUM

HARTFORD, Conn., March 2 (Special)-A collection of 35 Wayang figures, used in the marionette shadow plays of Java, and said to be the most representative collection of ence with James H. Sullivan, com- the kind in America, has been premissioner of the department of pub-lic works appropried today the lic works, announced today that who recently returned from his

Berlin.

DEXTER THREAD MILLS AT PAWTUCKET SOLD

should be the keynote of charm in ment of a certain large piece of rooms used in the evening. Mrs. Elsie furniture. That may be arbitrarily K. Chamberlain, lecturer on home fixed by the construction of the Rooms to be let should be kept im-

LYNN MAYOR SEEKS

Properly selected a shade need not obstruct the light, but would soften it or change the gloomy greenish-yellow murk one sometimes encountered in hallways to a pleasant glow that cast yelvety shadows. Such shades could be procured with but little expense or effort, and their of the land back of the bulkhead. Ralph S. Bauer and the City Council

commercial purposes such as the renting of rooms. She advocated tor Patrick F. Shannon, who ex-

waluable assistance.

Mr. Packard saw in the fact that

escape. The colors also should be expansion for the city. He preferred such as to effuse the light, not ab20-year bonds to 10, but realized that 20-year bonds to 10, but realized that a 20-year bill would not pass under

SEVERAL FALL RIVER MILLS SPEEDING UP

Night Operation on Small Scale Announced FALL RIVER, Mass., March 2

(Special)-Several local mills are beginning night operation on a small scale. In some cases this is accounted for by the fact that the ma-GETS WAYANG FIGURES chinery equipment is not balanced to production schedules, necessitating longer hours in certain depart-In others, night operation has

been forced to catch up on contract orders which must be finished in certain time limits. The several cloth printing com-

panies are noticeably busy with one of them engaged in night work. The bleacheries also report their volume of business as satisfactory.

This is the peak season for the Massasoit Manufacturin Company, manufacturer of materials from cotton waste, with its mop and clothes line trade now clamoring for quick deliveries. The company reports the spring demand for 1927 well in excess of last year.

Pattern

MEDAL FOR BOYS' RESCUER A silver medal has been presented to John Loughlin of South Boston case of 30 companies, would permit tionary, guide and mentor, the "Tell-U-Where" of the bird people every greater than the companies may justify ander the present practice.

Companies State Position

A measure of assurance that utility companies generally would not use a court decision for the higher valuation as an occasion to increase rates is contained in the statement made by Sheldon E. Wardwell, counsel for the Massachusetts Gas and Electric Association, in the legislative hear
tionary, guide and mentor, the "Tell-U-Where" of the bird people every where.

To the bird people every where and people every where.

Inquiries from Many Sources

He went on to say that inquiries came not only from individuals and club groups but from organizations as large and important as the Federal Government and that similarly the small boy who earnestly wanted by Sheldon E. Wardwell, counsel for the Massachusetts Gas and Electric Association, in the legislative hear
To John Loughlin of South Boston to Lawrence of the Evacuation Day parade on March 17 was started today. The Mayor said that working in South Boston To South Boston

RATESDEMANDED

Weymouth Threatens Municipal Plant-Braintree Also Makes Complaint

Lower electric and gas rates for onsumers in Braintree, Weymouth and neighboring communities were

Mr. Shurt'eff, who is a B. S. grad-light company treats us a little The electric light rate is 14 cents.

with a discount rate of one-half cent greatly interested in the development of the community playground idea and the appropriate utilization of natural resources in villages as well as great national playgrounds. He has practiced landscape architecture for electrical heating appliances, caving that the current costs the has practiced landscape architecture for electrical heating appliances, in Boston since 1904, and has for saying that the current costs the

Edward C. Mason, counsel and an were opened, Edward C. Mason, counsel and an officer of the electric company, explained that the company was not in good financial shape when the present management took it over in 1910, it is much improved now, he said, but is yet under obligation to set aside considerable versever for ome is at 66 Mt. Vernon Street.
Mr. Shurtleff succeeds James L. NATURALIST AT WELLESLEY 1910, It is much improved now, he set aside considerable reserves for

B. & M. PAY RISE AFFECTS 4000 MEN

Company Protests Award of 9 Per Cent Increase

committee included Alfred W. Putman of Boston, appointed chairman by the United States hoard of media.

Then in a few years to come there exclusively to the sale and service of will be any great shift in the location of Automobile Row." by the United States board of mediation; H. D. Urich representing the employees and J. P. Quilty represent-which was destined for several years ing the company, the latter dissent- to localize the business in that sec-

LOWER LIGHTING Manager of Motor Show Traces Growth of Business in Boston

Chester I. Campbell Tells How 25 Years Ago Automobile Dealers Were in Columbus Avenue, Thence to Boylston Street and Then to Present Quarter

tered about in the old bicycle district in the Columbus Avenue district, to the many large and attractive to the many large and attractive even went what then seemed far by the board of directors, at their meeting yesterday. Mr. McKibben resigned several months ago, after having been re-elected by unanimous yelected by unanimous, vote for the nineteenth consecutive time, the resignation to take effect as soon as his successor was chosen.

Mr. Liming organized the bureau of commercial and industrial affairs of commercial and industrial affairs of the National School of commercial and industrial affairs of the National School of commercial of examiners of the National School of examiners of the National School of examiners of the National School of commercial and industrial affairs of the National School of commercial of examiners of the National School of commercial and industrial affairs of the National School of the National School of commercial and industrial affairs of the National School of the National School of the National School of commercial of the National School of the same defined by representatives of these consumers appearing today before the the Columbus Avenue and representatives of these consumers appearing today before the State Commission on Public Utilities on two presidents of the State Commission on Public Utilities on two petitions on eaglants the Veynouth Light & Power Company the State Commission on Public Utilities on the State Commission on the Veynouth of commercial and industrial affairs of the Boston chamber and has been manager of it since that time, about the seven years ago. This department of the shock and the seven years ago. This department of the shock and the seven years ago. This department of the shock and the shock a utility of urban neighbors where lack consumers of Weymouth have now of great space must be compensated for by careful planning.

Mr. Shurt'eff, who is a R. S. grad.

"In 1902 when the first show was Street, held in Symphony Hall under the "It soon became evident that the direction of the Boston Automobile motor trade must have more room Dealers' Association, and of which I and it remained for our present Gov had the honor to be the manager, ernor, Alvan T. Fuller, to show the the Boston automobile business was way. In 1909 it became known that conducted on Columbus Avenue, Mr. Fuller had purchased a large Stanhope Street and Berkeley Street. tract of land on Commonwealth Avelt had begun on lower Boylston nue at its junction with Brighton Street near the Public Garden, where the first automobile establishments from a business standpoint, the the first automobile establishments from a business standpoint, the were opened, but had, by 1903, suburbs of the city. Near his land

Had Been in Allied Trades

From 4000 to 5000 clerks and really can boast of as little change as veloping a section all their own. Maine Railroad are affected by the Boston in the personnel of the busi-especially along North Beacon Street

another on Berkeley Street, devoted that for some years to come Then, in a few years, the Motor Mart Ing from the award.

In general the award raises the wages from 60 to 65 cents an hour for the different classes. The Bos-

comment today:

"The amazing arbitration award adding \$700,000 a year to the wages of clerks and freight handlers brings to more than \$1.750,000 the increase in the wage bill of the Boston & Maine Railroad for 1927.

"The clerks' increase is at the rate of 9 per cent. If this rate of increase of the commodities are the commodities of the committee's report, 'ought not to pass' on a bill by the Metropolitia is in process of passage was beset on a special message by the Governor.

"The clerks' increase is at the rate of the committee's report, 'ought not to pass' on a bill by the Metropolitia is in process of passage was beset on a special message by the Governor. Asks Legislature for Authority to Borrow

Hearing was given today before the Legislative Committee on Municipal Finance, on the petition of Mayor Ralph S. Bayor and the City Covers.

Boston & Maine Railroad for 1927.

"The clerks' increase is at the rate of increase in pay roll were applied to all the railroad's employees it would add which shortly became the second operation. This is the equivalent of \$10 a share on the outstanding common stock."

Boston & Maine Railroad for 1927.

"The clerks' increase is at the rate of increase in pay roll were applied to all the more people to be attracted into the salesrooms. Consequently a jump was made to Boylston Street. Armistice Day, a legal holiday in home of the business in Boston. Connecticut. The House of Representatives yestorated and the salesrooms. Stores were opened on that thorough-fare all the way from near the Pubsenate has yet to act.

From a few small stores, practilic Garden to Massachusetts Avenue cally all rented quarters and scat-

hibits in Boston, Mr. Campbell has ton trade had a most prosperous era issued the following statement:

been greatly enlarged.
"Commonwealth Avenue was de

"Many of the dealers of that day were men who had been in the bicycle trade or in allied lines such as tires, and they were courageous adventurers, when they took up with the new type of vehicle. Yet they the tree companies also began to move that was the control of the dealers of the day of the tree companies also began to move stined to be the third home of the

persisted through hardships and out that way.
vicissitudes and many of the most

"There are signs that expansion prosperous of the Boston automobile is still going on. Compelled by the ones who started in a small way 25 quarters, the truck men are moving on the way to Watertown. Mean

The Sudbury emergency water supply plan for the metropolitan district, provided for in a bill re-ported to the Legislature several days ago, Henry L. Shattuck, Repreplained today in connection with the

41 West Street 19 Temple Place Spring Opening We invite you to make the acquaintance of The New Spring Silks Spring begins with a yard stick! She comes tripping into your life down a glistening highway of modish silk. Spring, to the woman who enjoys being well-McCall Printed Pateern 477# dressed, is the Season of Silk. Stepping from Our Elevators, You'll Be Enchanted with the Promise of Spring Gaiety Specials to Celebrate Opening Week Printed Crepe de Chine | All Silk Faille Crepe | Genuine Japanese All Silk Pongee Georgettes & Chiffons \$3.35 60c\$2.45 Usually \$4.00 a Yard Usually 78c a Yard Usually \$3.00 a Yard Faille is Spring's own fab- Natural colored pongee has The beauty of this assortment will make you forget winter's drabness! The patterns are the latest inspirations of the best designers. 40 inches wide.

Faille is Spring's own fabration with a group includes the life best colors of the patterns are the latest inspirations of the best designers. 40 inches wide.

Faille is Spring's own fabrations own fabrations with a group includes the life best colors of the season, also black and the thing for Spring understant with the line for Spring understant with the life best colors of the patterns are the latest inspirations of the best designers.

Selecting the Right Silk Is the First Step Toward Smartness

Compose Silk color combinations are Some Silks in the Spring Parade fascinating.

Small Printed all over patterns find Stipple Prints Criss Cross Crepe

Chiffon and Georgette lead for eve-

Thresher's is the Reliable Style Centre for Silks

Our Hosiery and Underwear Sections Will Announce Special Spring Opening Values

And all Plain Colored Silks

Plaids and Ombre Plaids are popular. Cameole Crepe Silk Nets

EDUCATORS CALL FOR REVISION

(Continued from Page 1)

the junior high school from the rigidity and formality of the older institutions of learning. Perhaps because it is the most recent development of public education in the United States the junior high school more than any other department of the schools has been a field of exploration, of new discovery, of freer

perimentation. Since 1914 some 900 junior high hools have been established. Now there is being felt the compulsion of the college entrance requirements which to a large extent have reguwhich to a large extent have related the courses in senior high schools. Many schools have built up their reputation for college preparatory work by eliminating students who failed to make the grade in cer-

prescribed studies.
the junior high school to make practice of eliminating children beuse they do not fit the requirevelop the children along other lines which do interest them and for which they show aptitude?

Standardization Opposed

The note of warning was sounded in a paper by John W. Withers, dean of the School of Education of New which he said:

"There is some danger that the curriculum study prepared by the association may result in a tendency, association may result in a tendency, the country over, to standardize and institutionalize the recommendations of the curriculum commission. The high authority by which these recomevitably increase a tendency in this

Formal or institutionalized learning must be secondary to learning by participation, the learner taking part with others in the processes of living which it is desirable that he should "Training in Friendliness" "To train the young to think and

issue was definitely stated by Miss Marie Gugle of Columbus, O. president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, speaking at a junior high school conference. Mathematical problems have been

perience and comprehensi Miss Gugle, pointing out that mathe-matics are not a hurdle over which unwilling children should be forced to jump, but a stepping stone to understanding civic ideals and social relationships, even helping the har-mony of the home by introducing careful administration of household accounts and budgets.

Humanization of Studies

The social studies may become the core of the junior high school curriculum, said Henry King of Kansas City, Mo., in a plea for socialization and humanization of studies to build for citizenship.

Teach practical arts to boys urged Eugene S. Briggs of Okmulgee, Okla., saying: "No fear need to be had for the future of the American home if the American boy and girl are trained in the arts and sciences of home making, the fundamentals of business transactions and the worthhile lessure-time activities.

The English language is not a gar-

ment to be taken on and off, de-clared Dr. Thomas W. Gosling of Madison, Wis., but part of the very warp and woof of living and expression, and E. J. Ashbaugh of Ohlo State University called attention to the fact that the test of teaching is what the children do outside of school, as in their speech and letter

Ashbaugh gave conclusions based on 2000 letters written to their friends by children in grades 7 to 12. deploring a 2 per cent record of misspelling and a 15 to 20 per cent

Co-ordination of Units

The preparation of its own junior high school curriculum by each large city was recommended by David E. Weglein of Baltimore. Coordination of educational units was urged by Herbert S. Weet of Rochester, N. Y., who said that elementary schools, high schools and colleges have been established without any necessary relation to each

Honesty, self-control, industriousness and co-operation should be taught to children as "guide lines which will lead them to right social acts," asserted William H. Holmes of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Confidence in the vertical self-control of the vertic delinquency rate per 1000 children the maid's room.

of delinquency age was considerably lower in 1924 and 1925 than in 1915.

Since the things that pupils do are what educate them situations should be deliberately arranged so that puipls may have the opportunity to practice doing those desirable things Retailing," which later they will be called upon to do as members of a democratic original Dill bill and its insistence

School and Junior College

Putting the junior college into the public school system is one answer public school system is one answer to the present over-crowded conditions, asserted Frank D. Boynton of Ithaca, N. Y., who said that every worthy high school graduate who has the ambition should have a chance to prove by actual trial whether he can profit by college training.

Ignorance, fear, selfishness, and Newark's Favorite Flower Shop

Washington Florist 569 Broad St. Phone Mitchell 0621-2-3 Flowers sent by telegraph to all cities

Cable Address "Washfor Newarknewjersey" NEWARK, N. J. The Irvington Beauty Shop

Permanent Waving J. HAVEN, Proprietress Phone Essex 2217
Lingerie, Hosiery, Handkerchiefe



1.85 to 2.50 THE L. W. ROBBINS COMPANY A PAIR Plane and Hacket Ste, Newark, N. J.

Massachusetts Teachers Federation, adding, "as a class room teacher I believe that the most important tendency in our schools today is this one of building character through co-

operative service."

The Force of Example

Miss Woodward said in part:

"No teacher can afford to neglect the tremendous force of personal example which is hers; and she is never absent from her duty to youth. In her training somewhere in the Normal School, the College or the University of Life, she has obtained the world point of view, and will guide the child to see what she sees.

Williams' Norfolk Rhapsody, No. 1, and Elgar's "Enigma" Variations completed the list of music. Mr. Koussevitzky chose to represent English composers. In the field of Scandinavian music, he held himself to Grieg's Piano Concerto, Siebellus' "The Swan of Tuonela" and Svendsen's "Carnival in Paris."

The unpretentious charm of Purcell's little voluntary appeals to many of us. Yesterday Mr. Lafosse played its exacting solo portions the world point of view, and will guide the child to see what she sees. Constant active desire to be ever better able to cope with the problem of teaching should be expressed while in service by study with our most progressive educational lead-

well be more used in America, as well as between America and other of the School of Education of New York University and read by Philip Coxe of New York University, in from England who had been in 20 of our states observing and teaching, for 12 months, by her actual experi-ences in our American free school system through the Junior College, with its coeducational aim, was awakened and enlightened more, she

felt, than she could possibly have experienced by any other method.
"I am convinced that it would be well for all school systems to feel the responsibility of adopting the sabbatical year for teachers so that they may not less touch with the

"To train the young to think and act in friendliness and good will is universally recognized as an aim of education, declared Mrs. Fannie Fern Andrews of Boston, secretary of the American School Citizenship

"The resourceful teacher will find no difficulty in teaching good will in the lower grades," said Mrs. Andrews. "When, however, the teacher assumes to lead the pupil to appre-ciate and understand the beneficent effects of international good will, the whole subject suddenly becomes en-tangled with patriotism, pacifism, or what has been termed international-ism. The teacher here needs a

As such a chart Mrs. Andrews recommended the course in citizen-ship worked out by a group of

Nomination of Officers

Joseph M. Gwinn of San Francisco Calif., and M. G. Clark of Sioux City, Iowa, were nominated for president; Frank D. Boynton of Ithaca, N. Y. and D. E. Wiedman of Bellingham Wash, for second vice-president and Frank M. Underwood of St. Louis, Mo., and David A. Ward of Wilmington, Del., for members of the execu-tive committee. The retiring presi-dent, Randall J. Condon of Cincinnati, O., becomes first vice-presi

associations, was presented to Dr. A. E. Winship of Boston, Mass., in recognition of his long service in the cause of education. Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart of Kentucky making the

the convention was the singing of spirituals by a chorus of 600 Negro boys and girls from the Booker T. Washington High School led by Mrs. Portia Washington Puttman, daughter of Booker T. Washington.

FACES PROTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

widely known as editor of radio pub ried radio into the routine operations

the youth of today was expressed by tem. The family goes to sleep at Walter M. May of Concord, N. H., who asserted that in 14 states the by radio. There is a radio signal in

of modification of the original White bill. The magazine has been a firm advocate of radio control by the Sec-retary of Commerce.

the world point of view, and will guide the child to see what she sees. Constant active desire to be ever better able to cope with the problem of teaching should be expressed while in service by study with our most progressive educational leaders.

"An exchange of teachers might well be more used in America, as well as between America and other countries, as a means of better cou his orchestra on Elgar's work. In-deed he did the Englishmen of his choice valiant service.

Miss Scharrer is an English pianist, familiar to aBostonians through recitals here and through her work last year as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. She is one of the few concert pianists who combine a rare individual charm with exceptional musical equipment. Miss Scharrer's grasp of the parts of the concerto was splendidly comprehensive. She approached the en-tire work with an envisioning glance, and she scaled her effects to the unity of the musical picture. Miss Scharrer plays poignantly and gently when such response is needed. But she also musters firmness and brilliant forcefulness for emphatic measures. There was no gainsaying her authoritative merits in the opening Allegro, where she plied acute, mpinging tones, which set the mo tones and made them cling to the tones and made them cling to the listener's imagination, and again in the gentler portion of the concluding movement, she wound a poetry of motion and a sinuousness of grace

Miss Scharzer is unquestionably a Miss Scharzer is unquestionably a splendid pianist. But she does not obtrude in a symphonic work. Yesterday she bent the flow of her fine playing to match the wishes of the conductor, and so achieved the double accomplishment of individuality and adaptability which averaged. uality and adaptability which every

ciative audience awaited him Every romembered ability again was re-vealed, and a year's work has added new and desirable tendencies. The new and desirable tendencies. The program itself resembled that Mr. Sheridan put together a year ago. Bach, Schumann and Chopin loomed large. But this year no such amusing novelties as young Mr. Chasins' sketches of music students.

Gavotte and Variations. Then he passed to Bach, playing first the Sicilienne arranged for planoforte and then the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue. To say he played these well is not enough. A classic purity of tone and clarity of phrasing made the Sicilienne noteworthy. When he came to the Fantasie and Fugue he co-ordinated his musical texture and fused the component parts of this

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Music in Boston

wonderful fugue until he reached a splendidly sustained stretto. Yet in watching Mr. Sheridan at the plane, there is not a hint in his

posture or manner of the outgung climaxes he draws from the music. He plays with a caim reserve, and is economical of motions and gestures. Only in the music may the listener trace depths of feeling. To encompass all this, Mr. Sheridan draws on a technique of apparently unlimited.

pass all this, Mr. Sheridan draws on a technique of apparently unlimited abundance. His tones are clear and cool, or warm and brilliantly colored as the need arises. Melodies may cling or bubble forth exuberantly. In Schumann's G minor Sonata, Mr. Sheridan exploited his many color-

ease and obvious antness. So

ance from that of the rank and file

Robert Gomberg

Robert Gomberg, 14-year-old vi-

Master Gomberg is not the sort

"growing up." He walked upon the stage as healthy, well-made, matter-of-fact as any lad you might find in, say, the first year of high school.

ent, to be sure, the inexplicable gen-ius of the rare "wonder child" who seems to divine the accents of ma-

turity which, not being a man, he cannot know. There was wonder enough here in the very steadiness and capability of the boy before music of the first difficulty. It is far from regrettable that he breathed and wheread his speech of music by

and phrased his speech of music by conscientious precept. For, with his superb technical equipment, he can

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intolerance are the four enemies of the pregress and happiness of mankind, said Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, State Commissioner of Maine, addressing the elementary school principals with a plea for teaching to eliminate such qualities.

Education is not so much the communication of knowledge as the drawing forth of the abilities of the pupil, the discipline of the intellect, the establishment of ideals and the guidance of desires, said Miss Annie Carleton Woodward, president of the Massachusetts Teachers Federation.

Music in

Symphony Concert

Symphony Concert

Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, gave the fourth of its series of historical concerts yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hail. For this program, which arrayed English and Scandinavian music, Irene Scharrer, pianist, was the soloist.

Much of the music played yester-

ist, was the soloist.

Much of the music played yesterday afternoon has found a familiar place on earlier programs. Sir Henry Wood's arrangement of Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary, Vaughan Williams' Norfolk Rhapsody, No. 1, and Elgar's "Enigms" Variations

Frank Sheridan Frank Sheridan, pianist, returned for his annual recital in Jordan Hall last evening. There an appre-Harry Reck, Florist 281A Harvard Street, Coolidge Corner BROOKLINE, MASS. Fresh Flowers and Plants on Hand for All Occasions

were given a hearing. Instead, a bit of Ravel and Debussy and Balakireff's "Islamey," at present enjoying a decided vogue, filled the second half of the evening.

Mr. Sheridan began with the sharply etched outlines of Rameau's Gavotte and Variations. Then he

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now step gradually and naturally from correctness into the subtletles of fervor and imagination.

A word must be said for Bloch's "Nigun" and "Simchas Toire" from "Ball Schem." Suggestive of Hebrew religious access they were religious access they access they were religious access they access they access the religious access they access the religious access the religious access they access the religious access the religious

religious songs, they were graced with the best advantages of the instrument in brilliange and melody. The performer caught their breadth and dramatic accents. The Fifth Concerto of Vieuxtemps and shorter temperate completed his part of the numbers completed his part of the

Paul Bregor, besides playing wellmatched accompanisates, gave much pleasure by a group for plane solo. His technical proficiency carried him successfully through numbers by Rameau, Chopin and Liszt. that direction.

Rameau, Chopin and Liszt.

"BLACKSMITH MAYOR"

LOSES IN BURLINGTON

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 2 (P)—

James E, Burke, Democrat, who won fame as Burlington's "blacksmith Mayor." failed to "come back" at yesterday's election, being defeated to suppose the recent, strike. The Nationalists were reported to have appeared in Huchowfu, on the southern shore of the lake.

Foreign police here obtained evidence that labor radicals are preparing for another general strike to take place whenever the Cantonese gain a decisive military victory. The aginators were reported to be using the militarists' own weapon, terrorism, in their plans. Victims of the agitators are chiefly Chinese foremen who opposed the recent, strike, which In Schumann's G minor Sonata, Mr. Sheridan exploited his many coloristic tendencies. He made the Presto first a masterpiece of planning through subordinating unessential details and emphasizing important phases; then he colored and decorated until romanticism seeped from every measure of the Sonata.

Important as are Mr. Sheridan's Important as are Mr. Sheridan's technical achievements and large as is his palette of tonal colors, he posby the present incumbent. Dr. C. H. Beecher, Republican, by the narrow sesses a far more important feature of musicianship. Mr. Sheridan can

opposed the recent strike, which labor leaders regarded as a preparatory test for a real manifestation. They expected that the preliminary strike would reveal "weaknesses" margin of 83 votes.

Yesterday's election closed one of the most heated mayoralty races the city has ever experienced and was marked by the largest ballot ever cast, the total of votes for both candidates being 6299.

COUNCIL HONORS REPORTER LYNN, Mass., March 2 (Special)— Rather unusual action was taken by olinist and pupil of Jacques Hoffthe Lynn City Council last night when it passed an order providing mann, gave a recital in Steinert Hall last night to a considerable and that a set of resolutions be pre-friendly audience. Hall reporter, who is leaving for Brockton. The resolutions empha-size the fairness and impartiality of of "prodigy" in whom mental devel-opment has been forced at the ex-pense of the other normal aspects of his reports.

DARTMOUTH EDITORS NAMED HANOVER, N. H., March 2 (AP)-Carleton Stewart Hoagland Somerville has been chosen editor in chief of The Dartmouth, undergradu-ate daily newspaper of the college, it Apparently he was concerned with nothing except the matter in hand, which was Vivald's Concerto in A minor. From his bow and strings came a tone large and round, remarkably fulsome on the G string, but keeping bright and clear right through to the top of the register. Never was there a trace of harshness or "edge," not even in trying passages. There resulted an exwas announced yesterday. Camun Skinner of Easton, Pa., will be the new managing editor and Frank H. Hankins of Northampton, Mass., has been elected news editor. All are been elected news editor. members of the class of 1928.

ness or "edge," not even in trying passages. There resulted an expansive, two-dated Vivaldi rather than a poetic or a vivacious one. Other composers fared similarly.

The young violinist attacked with a lusty incisiveness; his muscular control was admirable and led him with assurance over the various hurdles of bravura. There was not present, to be sure, the inexplicable generation, the property of the rare "wonder child" who it is of the rare "wonder child" who is of the rare



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SHANTUNG ARMY

IN WAR THEATER

(Continued from Page 1)

immediately, and that instead they may strike for Soochow, a short disance west of Sungkiang, through the Grand Canal, and Nanking in an attempt to cut the railway on either

terday to London to permit the clossing of \$1,000,000 transaction. Officials of the Mellon Bank said today, in explaining the transaction, that one of its clients had a note for that amount due in London, March 1, and the Bankers Trust Company of London had been instructed by the Pittsburgh bank to pay it upon presentation. It developed, however, that the london bank did not have a specimen when it was found that there was insufficient time to send a specimen immediately, and that instead they may strike for Soochow, a short dis-tance west of Sungkiang, through the Grand Canal, and Nanking in an attempt to cut the railway on either side of Lake Taihu and prevent the rear advance of Shantungese troops.

Both sides are moving troops in insufficient time to send a specimen signature to London by mail, bank officials explained, a card bearing the signature was sent to the Bankers Trust Company of New York and thence was transmitted over the Atlantic by wadion

Prepare General Strike

which they hoped to correct.

LONDON, March 2 (AP)—An un-usual financial transaction in which

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REPUBLICANS NOMINATE OLD TOWN, Me., March 2 (P)—Old Town Republicans last night nomi-nated for mayor Stephen Reginald Buzzell, a member of the present board of aldermen. Mr. Buzzell is a World War veteran, University of Maine graduate and lumberman

There was no opposition.

B. & A. TO PAY BY CHECK The Boston & Albany Railroad is o introduce the payment of wages y check, it was announced today, by check, it was announced today and beginning March 10, the weekly payments will be made by draft through the National Shawmut Bank of Boston and negotiable through any hank or trust company, BY RADIO SIGNATURE

> Going Out of Business Dresses and Coats Every garment must be sold regardless of ost. All new merchandise not a cheap grade bought for sale purposes. MRS. MORSE

radio was put to use came to light today. A draft for \$1,000,000, drawn by a customer of the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh, Pa., on the Bankers Trust Company here, it is learned, was paid yesterday on a specimen signature sent over the ocean by wireless. Members of Florists' Telegraph Deliver PITTSRURGH March 2 (P)_A specimen signature of a client of the Mellon National Bank of Pitts-burgh was transmitted by radio yes-

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TO CITY SHOWN

National Conference Says It

Should Pay More Atten-

tion to Recreation

Special from Monitor Bureau

State owes it to the citizens of large

cities, who pay so large a proportion

of the taxes to look after their rec-

on State Parks.

reation, says the National Conference

WASHINGTON, March 2-The

DUTY OF STATE

WASHINGTON, March 2 (P)—
Under the Supreme Court decision canceling his lease from the Government of the Elk Hills (Calif.) naval bill reserve on illegal and fraudulent grounds, Edward L. Doheny stands to lose \$21,686,928, it has been estimated here, but Congressional relief probably will be sought by the oil operator to offset most of this loss.

Counter-claims also are understood to be under consideration by

Counter-claims also are understood to be under consideration by
the Pan-American Petroleum &
Transport Company of New York,
which was part of the Doheny organization when the Elk Hills lease
was acquired, but was afterward
sold, separating the Doheny interest
in it from that of the Pan-American
Petroleum Company.

Both Companies Involved

Both Companies Involved

Officials of the latter company located in Los Angeles, say that both companies were involved in the Elk Hills litigation, but do not know what share each will assume in the

Of the total probable loss estimated by the Navy Department, \$9,900,000 in cash is now held by the court receivers and represents the value of royalty oil Mr. Doheny re-ceived for working the Elk Hills deposits, while the remainder represents expenditures made in drilling wells, constructing storage tanks at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and the oil

stored there.
Officials of the New York company while withholding any official com-ment, are understood to be planning to ask Congress for permission to retain the navy's royalty payments. In view of the firm stand taken by the Washington Government in the Mexican oil dispute to prevent possible confiscation of property, they sible confiscation of property, feel it is highly improbable confiscation measures would adopted at home.

Counter Claims Contemplated Counter claims understood to be contemplated by the company include one for \$2,000,000 for fuel oil stored Pearl Harbor, and also for money

at Pari Harbor, and also for money spent in storage.

Mr. Doheny's chief counsel, Charles Wellborn, announced that a rehearing of the case would not be asked of the Supreme Court.

"The decision," he said, "is regarded as the end of the litigation. There will be no rehearing petition—that would be idle."

The Navy Department, to' whose jurisdiction the California reserve was returned under the decision, will adopt a policy of conserving all the oll in the ground, Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, says.

Efforts will be made, he has announced, to negotiate agreements with parties drilling along the border of the reserve with a view to deriving some benefit from any increased flow accruing to these outside wells in event the navy ceases to drill within the reservation.

RAILROADS INCREASE SUPPLEMENTARY BUSSES

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, March 2 -Thirty-one

railroad companies and their sub-

crime than ever before. We have stidiaries in the United States are using motorbuses in supplementing service along their lines, it is reported by Richard H. Aishton of Chicago, president of the American Railway Association.

Mr. Aishton added that 51 railrosads in the United States and Canada now supplement their freight service with motortrucks and that social work must be thought of in broad terms by welfare workers and that social work must be thought of in broad terms by welfare workers and broad terms by welfare workers and the service with motortrucks and that social work must be thought of in broad terms by welfare workers and broad terms by welfare workers and the social work must be thought of in broad terms by welfare workers and broad terms by welfare workers and the social work must be thought of in broad terms by welfare workers and broad terms by welfare workers and the social work must be thought of in broad terms by welfare workers and broad terms by welfare workers and the social work must be thought of in broad terms by welfare workers and broad terms by welfare workers and the social work must be thought of in broad terms by welfare workers and broad terms by welfare workers and the social work must be thought of in broad terms by welfare workers and that social work must be thought of in broad terms by welfare workers and that social work must be thought of in broad terms by welfare workers and that social work must be thought of in broad terms by welfare workers and that social work must be thought of in broad terms by welfare workers and that social work must be thought of in broad terms by welfare workers and that social work must be thought of in broad terms by welfare workers and that social work must be thought of in broad terms by welfare work

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 2 (Special)—Once again legislation to enable women of Oklahoma to hold



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PUTNAM PADELESS DYES

for Tinting or Dyeing

the office of Governor and other major state offices has struck an obstacle. The Senate voted down the House concurrent resolution, 21 to 14. with nine senators absent. W

14, with nine senators absent. W.

M. Gulager, Senator, gave notice that a motion to reconsider would be lodged in the future.

The resolution, which would refer the question to the voters at an election, was champloned in the Senate by Mrs. Lamar Looney, only woman Senator. Vigorously defending it at every turn, she declared that Oklahoma is the only State that does not permit women to hold major onices. A similar legislative situation met the measure in the House of Representatives several week ago. The House rejected it and then after reconsideration, passed it,

The resolution, which would refer in gwar, Was Made Partner and Later

President of the Concern

CINCINNATI (Special Correlege education is necessary for success in business.

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"A good Americe" high school education" she thinks sufficient.

However, she is entitled to three director of five other companies, but she says she deep not believe a col-

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CALLS FOR OPTIMISM IN SOCIAL SERVICE

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (Special Correspondence)—At the State Conference of Social Workers of Florida, just closed here, John A. Lapp of Chicago, president of the National Conference of Social Work, declared that optimism is the factor which will make for success in social service.

Mr. Lapp spoke of propaganda con-

Mr. Lapp spoke of propaganda concerning alleged crime waves and social disintegration. He said.

"Consult statistics and you will see that the world is improving—not retrogressing. In my opinion, furthermore, the propaganda which seeks to show that crime is incressing, and that our institutions are faitering, is fostered by just one group—those who would see the prohibition laws repealed."

"There is no crime wave. There has not been a crime wave. Statistics prove that in comparison with increase of population, there is less crime than ever before. We have steadily advanced and are still advanced."

Girls Plan Contest With Toy Airplanes

on State Parks.

"The welfare of a major portion of any city, and particularly of industrial cities, depends on outdoor recreation" says the conference. "Such recreation can best be obtained in areas without the city's limits but near enough to the homes of the city dwellers to be reached within an hour or two by our present methods of rapid transportation.

"It gives the many city motorists a definitive objective for their short automobile drives, after the day is Kansas City Lassies Vie With Boys in Tool Work and Make Success automobile drives, after the day is over. It gives them a spet which they can consider as their own without having signs 'no trespass' stare them in the face when they see a roadside spot which was, in the past, the only place where they could ston their

KANSAS CITY, Me. (Special Correspondence) - There were more cooking and sewing classes in the cooking and sewing classes in the public schools of Kansas City were arranged early this year. So the manual training instructor, A. Edwin Billack, invited Miss Alice R. Moss, teacher of home economics, to

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areas in a zone between 20 and 50 miles from the city where the terrain is best suited for a park area.
"Such a park should be fixed, where, at small cost, the people of moderate means who are the backbone of the population and of dem-ocratic thought and democratic gov-ernment can spend a few hours in

ernment can spend a few hours in relaxation, pleasure and rest after the day's work, where they can have proper camping facilities at an infinite small cost over the week-end and for their vacation period."

Within a radius of 15 to 20 miles of Detroit it is pointed out, are located parks, some of them given to the State by far-seeing citizens of considerable means. Others were purchased by the State. People throng these parks, More than 100,000 visited one about 25 miles from the city in one year. She says herself that she would not take anything for her college de-grees, although she thinks they did not play a great part in the attain-ment of her present place in the business life of Cincinnati.

As for that she says that she con-siders the "job was really wished on

KERENSKY VISIT 'NOT POLITICAL

Justice to Study American Institutions

Mensies to act as his secretary more than 10 years ago and when he passed on I was made president.

"It was through my work during the war and immediately after that I became a member of the firm. I manipulated the exchange, so we made a fortune. In shipping our lumber I berrowed against instead of NEW YORK, March 2 (A)-Alexander F. Kerensky, who headed the ment at ber I borrowed against instead of sold sterling. We profited about 50 per cent when exchange appreciated revolutionary government established in Russia after the overthrow during 1922. That earned me the right to stock in the company and a place upon its board of directors. of the Czar, arrived on the Olympic today for the purpose of studying "American principles of liberty." He also intends to write for American consumption on the present Russian

Mr. Kerensky was besieged by reporters who questioned him on a wide range of subjects, which seemed to disconcert him for a time, and his answers were ambiguous.

After the question had been put several times, he finally said that he thought 99 per cent of the Russian people were hostile to the Soviet.

He expressed the opinion, however, that more good had come out of the Soviet, "aithough it had turned sour," than could ever have come out of the Tsarist régime.

out of the Tsarist régime.

Mr. Kerensky was met at the quarantine station by Kenneth F. Simpson, assistant United Status attorney, and Nicholas Vinner, adjutant to Mr. Kerensky when he was in power, Mr. Vinner is now professor of Russian philosophy and literature at Columbia University.

Mr. Vinner acted as interpreter, as the exiled Russian's familiarity with the English language is limited to the written word. Mr. Vinner explained that his welcome to his former chief should not be interpreted as being political in any way, for he has a father and mother living in Russia and he felt both might suffer persecution if it were published that the welcome was political rather the welcome was political rather

than friendly.

Mr. Vinner gauged the questions and answers with the net result that Mr. Kerensky dealt largely in generalities. He insisted that his mission to America should not be characterized as that of a propagately acterized as that of a propagandist

PANAMA SEEKS PLACE IN PROPOSED SURVEY

Moss, teacher of home economics, to send a group of girls to the shop for wood work, if they wanted to come—there were extra places. They came, and have done splendid work with tools supposedly in the realm of boyhood.

Now they propose to excel in aviation, also, Miss Moss reports that nearly a dozen girls have made flying machines in the manual training department of the Milton Moors school.

During the Kansas City Woman's Exposition, March 21-26, a series of contests will be held to determine the relative skill and artistry of the girl miniature aircraft filers. Suitable prisss will an artistry of the girl miniature aircraft filers. Suitable prisss will be accommendated by the Canal and to commerce of the Canal and to c

the women who do things

to do them well

Competent women these days. Women on newspapers,

women in business, women teaching school. Women in

every profession-in the courtroom, in the art studio,

They're far too busy, these women, to waste time on

uncomfortable footwear. And because they know the

value of comfort they know the value of Coward Shoes.

So they come to us not only for the shoes which take

them about their work, but also for the shoes which

they turn to in their leisure hours. For there are shoes

here that women buy for the beauty and smartness, just

as there are shoes here that are bought because they

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Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday 8 P. M .- WEAF

mean the utmost in comfort and wear.

in the architect's office.

ARBITERS STUDY PEACE POLICIES

Two-Day Discussion Takes Up Chinese and South American Situations

Special from Monitor Bureau

ers on Arbitration at a two-day session just held here. The meeting was conducted under the auspices of the Non-Intervention Citizens' Committee and the New York Council for International Co-operation to Pre-Former Russian Minister of Leader, sketched briefs the history of China and the rise of republican of China and the rise of republican sentiment in that country. China must be permitted to work out a form of government which will best meet its needs, Mr. Clark asserted. The Chinese people are not ready for the republican form of government at present, he said, but the important thing is that they evolve that form of government best suited. that form of government best suited

that form of government best suited to their needs. It is particularly important just now, Mr. Clark declared, that young Chinese idealists be convinced that the United States is ready to lay aside forceful means and to deal with their country on a basis of good will and justice.

"Negotiations with China should be conducted on an equitable basis," he continued. "and without any be conducted on an equitable basis, he continued, "and without any thought of race inferiority or superiority. China should be treated in the family of nations as one of that family. We do not deal with our friends and with members of our families on a basis of inferiority. our families on a basis of inferiority or superiority, but we respect their point of view and their rights as in-

dividuals.' A tribute was paid to missionaries in the Orient by Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, secretary of the commission on international justice and good will of Federal Council of Churches. Most of the Chinese leaders have been trained by missionaries who have a thorough knowledge of China's



fundamental economic problem, Dr. Gulick said. If all the South American powers

If all the South American powers would enter into a compact guaranteeing the territorial integrity of each nation, this would be the best outcome of Pan-Americanism, Parker T. Moon, associate professor of international relations at Columbia University, declared. Such a pact, a said might provide for submit-

University, declared. Such a pact, he said, might provide for submitting disputes to some international body, such as the Pan-American Union, and might provide that any intervention should first be approved by it. Action of this sort, he thought. NEW YORK-Foreign policies of NEW YORK—Foreign policies of the York—Foreign policies of the United States and their influence in furthering international peace were discussed by speakers before the Institute and School for Speakers on Arbitration at a two-day sesure of the Speakers on Arbitration at a two-day sesure of the Speakers on Arbitration at a two-day sesure of the Speakers on Arbitration at a two-day sesure of the Speakers of the S "parceled out among European pow-ers as Africa is today." Difference in culture and educa-

Difference in culture and educa-tion between the people of the United States and those of Latin-America, and the strong national individuality of South American nations is the source of much misunderstanding be-tween the countries, according to H. W. Dodds, formerly electoral adviser to the Government of Nicaragua, Mr. Dodd asserted that the most impor-tant thing in Central America today is that domestic peace be established there. American marines have helped to encourage stable conditions in Nicaragua, he said.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

BISMARCK, N. D., Feb. 23 (Special)—The North Dakota state Legislature again frowned upon capital punishment when the House accepted the report of the Judiciary Committee recommending indefinite postponement of the bill introduced in that body providing capital pun-ishment or life imprisonment for persons convicted of first degree murder. The bill was identical with one introduced in the Senate early in the session, which met the same result. The House vote was 51 to 16



SCOPE OF CAPITAL PROJECT OUTLINED

Landscape Architects Told of Plans for Beautification

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 2-What is being done to beautify the National Capital and the landscape and archi-tectural changes that will have taken place there by the year 2000 were described by Charles W. Eliot 2d, city planner of the National Capital, at the twenty-eighth annual meet-ing of the American Society of Land-scape Architects at the Rooseyelt

to the, limit of its appropriations,"
Mr. Eliot said. "Great projects are
aloot for safeguarding the Palisades
of the Potomac, for the protection of
Great Falls. A boulevard is planned Great Falls. A boulevard is planned down the river to Mount Vernon and another on the left bank to Fort Washington. An effort is being made to protect the waters of Rock Creek and to extend the present Rock Creek Park. A program for neighborhood centers and for small parks on the site of the Civil War ports about. Washington is under way.

Warren H. Manning of Boston declared that New York State was one

American marines have helped ourage stable conditions in ua, he said.

TAL PUNISHMENT
BILL IS POSTPONED

Warren H. Manning of Boston declared that New York State was one of the leaders in regional planning. Other speakers were T. Glenn Phillips of Detroit and E. S. Draper of Charlotte, N. C. A. F. Brinckerhoof of New York presided.

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The Bryan Boiler ably as the one boiler ideally suited to the special job of burning oil with economy.

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at Less Than Coal Cost

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And by every standard Oldsmobile emphatically proves itself a wise selection—a sound investment.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Lessing, Mich.

Adjusting Expansion Needs and Programs

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, March 2-So that all Chicago Church Federation. "shall have a reasonable opportunity for growth and development and that no growth and development and that no community shall be over-churched and none left without adequate church facilities," a comity committee of the federation authorises surveys, neeks to discover communities where there is need for a church and decides what denomination should be privileged to establish it.

The scope of the service is not confined to the 17 denominations having federation membership but extends to many other churches not represented.

represented.

It is a new trend in the churches, explained Waiter R. Mee, executive secretary of the federation, and exofficio member of the comity commission which is composed of a liberal: number of elected or appointed representatives of the 17 denominations. The plan has been operated with notable success here for seven years and during that time more than 100 churches have been located with the agreement of the commission.

Gains From Co-operation This co-operation has resulted in an increasing confidence and better understanding between members of the various church groups here and problems are fast vanishing, he con-tinued, declaring that the service had

been thoroughly established and has fully justified itself.

Mr. Mee commends this plan to Protestant church folk of other cities. Chicago has a reputation for crime which some newspapers ex-ploit but little is known of this treplott but little is known of this tremendously important and significant new trend in practical results to mankind from bringing together for mutual benefit and not personal gain the many Protestant denominations here, he continued.

He said it could be stated, without exaggeration, that Chicago has now in operation as thorough-going a group of this kind as can be found in any metropolitism district in the

any metropolitan district in the

The comity commission is com posed of ecclesiastical and lay mem-bers of the denominations in the federation and includes also, as associate members, representatives of organizations whose purposes or interests are closely related to those

How the System Operates There are subcommittees for the field, foreign speaking people, the local Chinese church and on outlook and policy, Mr. Mee continued: When

new subdivision is to be opened denomination that plans to establish a church there makes application to the comity commission in accordance with the newly established method. The fields committee receives the application and in fact, all applications for any church expansion or change of program, and orders an in-

A comprehensive survey of needs of the community and the probable future status is conducted and a rec-ommendation is made to the commission, which may or may not grant the request. Its findings are reached by agreement of representatives of by agreement of representatives of all the denominations in the federation and so are followed by all, he commented.

hours of the morning and took the oath of office, the first time a South Dakota Governor ever had been

oath of office, the first time a South commented.

If permission is given to execute a program and this is not started within one year the situation is brought before the commission, which may extend the time or, if anthe new community, may grant the permission to the second group.

ments and institutions. The Governor declares the Legislature would have to arrange some way to make permission to the second group.

Work done for foreign language the State's revenues cover the ex-

groups by Protestant denominations penses. in the federation is aided by the spe-cial committee for that purpose. The committee on outlook and policy is charged among other duties with "looking forward to and planning for the future conduct and development of co-operative Protestant ef-fort, as carried on through the bodies represented in the comity commission, toward the effective churching of Chicago and its environs with the many and widely variant people and conditions to be found therein."

One-Car Trolley System Is Saved From Wreckers

dean of the Harvard Law School, told alumni of the school here at a dinner given at the home of Ogden L. Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury.

Dean Pound cited failure of the law schools in betterment of criminal law, legislative law and judicial organizations and administration. He urged the establishment of research professorship to investigate the law and courts of the country. BISMARCK, N. D., March 2 (Special)-Bismarck's one-car trolley system, acquired by the State Government of North Dakota in the days when State ownership of industries was in its zenith, has been saved from the wreckers. Legislators and others will con-

tinue to ride between the State Capitol and down-town Bismarck in the one-man car by decision of the Senate, which voted 31 to 27 for indefinite postponement of a House bill to repeal the law authorizing the

line.
And the trolley will continue to Phone Your Order Boulevard 731
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CHURCHES GAIN
BY CO-OPERATION

Trun over its route twice hourly on week days, Blamarck citizens wanted the car line abandoned. They declared operation of the car over two of the city's main thoroughfares caused considerable traffic congestion, especially during summer months. Only in severe weather does the car do much business.

ENROLMENT HEAVY AT NORTHWESTERN

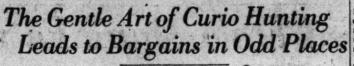
Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 3—The "remarkable feature" about the recent "phenomenal increase in enrollment"

over last year at Northwestern University is that "it was almost impossible for a student to enter the College of Liberal Arts unless he of she was in the upper half of their graduating class," wrote the University General Alumni Association in a current communication to members. In engineering school a student was required to be in the upper three-quarters of his class, it was stated.

Special Correspondence

THERE are few more fascinating hobbies than hunting for curies, and of all the races of markind, probably the citizens of the United States are the keenest huntors when visiting Europe. The hobby is, we admit, generally associated in thought with the possession of considerable wealth; but there is no siderable wealth; but there is no siderable wealth; but there is no storage of moderate means, who may have only a comparatively small sum yearly to devote to it. In the latter there-quarters of his class, it was stated. Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, March 2—The "remark-



In Unpretentious Little Shops, London and Paris Often Seem to Hide Their Treasures

London, Eng. Special Correspondence

NEW GOVERNOR VETOES New Bond Street and King's Street,

the bridges, in Paris.

It is amazing, indeed, what bar

little experience and knowledge of china, books, ivories and pictures, and plenty of time on their hands.

Old Masters for Sixpence One often hears of "an old master"

being purchased at some salesroom

was quite perfect, and only very grimy, needing but a little soap and hot water to make it a delight for the

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APPROPRIATION BILL

PIERRE, S. D., March 2 (Special)

-William J. Bulow, South Dakota's

first Democratic Governor in many

years, set another precedent when

he vetoed the general appropriation

bill submitted by the State Legisla-

ture, Republican controlled. Early

in January Mr. Bulow caused a po-litical stir when he appeared before

a Supreme Court justice in the small

AMERICAN LAW SURVEY

URGED BY DEAN POUND

WASHINGTON (A) - The Ameri-

can law schools are neglecting to

make any significant contribution to

the improvement of justice and ad-

vancement of law, Roscoe Pound,

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and Hosiery Shop

The Arcade Glove

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eye. The fortunate finder would have thought it a bargain in a West End dealer's shop of it had been offered at 10 or 15 guineas.

One searches chiefly in the East End markets for Satauma ware, and Cloisonné, and occasionally specimens of the Ming dynasties turn up. Quite recently a beautiful jar with its lid was purchased by an amateur collector, for which he was asked 10 shillings, a Bond Street expert valuing the jar a day or two later at 100 guineas. One car also sometimes find delightful ivories in the East End markets.

At the market held on Mile End Waste there turned up not long ago an early Burns, worth to anyone a £10 note, which was secured at 3d. And from amidst the same conglomeration of odds and ends of books, from which the Burns was extracted, was fished up a charming little "Book of the Hours," dating from 1530, the cover of which was shabby with use in ancient times. It contained some charming initial illuminations. It was sent to a salesynom by the finder and was knocked down under the hammer for 160 guineas. It had cost the finder half a crown! At the market held on Mile End Autographed Letters

Occasionally, too, autographed letters of celebrities can be picked up for a few pence. Not long ago a collector who was sauntering through Club Row saw an ordinary looking and very dirty linen portfolio, and was sufficiently curious to examine its contents. The latter proved to be 40 or 50 letters, which had been received or collected by a well-known politician in the early part of the last century. There were letters from several writers of note, including Sir Valter Scott, Fanny Burney, Macaulay, and what apparently was been as alt celler. The dealer had said. The sum of \$450,000 is asked for a nonsieur; but it will clean all'right. When the purchaser had given it a wash and a polish he discovered the hall mark which told him that he been ead by the pact, and there were signatures of Nelson, Lady Hamilton and Welliagton. Perhaps the collection is worth £50 or £60; it was certainly not dear at the 2a, which was asked and given! Then in Paris one has also some chance of an exciting find, if one wanders among the pictureague little outdoor markets which are often to find the recently in an out-door market of the present observationy plant, and the university heating plant, located the university heating plant of the university heating plant of the university heating plant in the early propose of a sked. This request is in conformity with the university plant to add the university plant to a sked. This request is in conformity with the Occasionally, too, autographed let

found stowed away in quite unexpected corners. The present whiter some years ago picked out of the 25 centimes box of an out-door bookstall, on one of the quays near the Institut de France, a tiny volume bound in white calf, tooled in gold, which from the arms and cipher. bound in white calf, tooled in gold, which from the arms and cipher upon the cover had undoubtedly belonged at some time or another to Mary Queen of Scots. At another time a first edition of Swinburne, valued at £20, was picked up for a franc under similar conditions. And

A Collector's Moment



toms. It requires a recreational program to cope with the situation. This appears to be the most feasible plan."

Need for more playgrounds in this area is confirmed by Charles H. English, director of the board of education's 60 playgrounds, who is asking support for an extension of the system to serve the children in the shadows of tail business and factory buildings.

CUSTOMS MAN PROMOTED

ST. ALBANS. Vt., March 2 (P)— Charles L. Orton of this city, district customs appraiser here since 1897, was yesterday promoted to special customs agent with jurisdiction in Vermout and eastern Cahada.

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J. H. TROUP'S

Need of Playgrounds Is Shown for Children in Crowded Areas

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO — Probably not more than 100 children live in rooms cramped between tall buildings of Cramped between tail buildings of-Chicago's downtown business dis-trict, but 63 per cent of them were called to face justice in the juvenile court in .18 months, says E. W. Burgess, secretary of the American Sociological Society, to show that the rate of delinquency is highest where the Amateur Collector With a Keen Sense, PLittle Experience and Knowledge of China, Books, Iveries and Pictures, Romance in the Form of a "Find" is Likely to Be Walting Around the Corner in Some Picturesque Little Outdoor Stall. in London, and on the quays and in the little squares of the He de la Cité, and the left bank of the Seine near children have no opportunities for

normal play.

In contrast to this neglected area In contrast to this neglected area he noted an up-town residential district near the western limits of the city which did not send a single child to the juvenile court during the same 18 months. This favored quarter has adequate recreational facilities and normal homes.

Lying between the two extremes is a zone especially in need of better facilities for children's play, said Mr. Burgeas. It is the fringe of the business district, inhabited by great numbers of foreign factory workers. They live in crowded quarters, in homes that make a poor appeal to gains are sometimes picked up in the places we have named by people who may have but a few dollars to spare, but who have a keen sense, a

anown as "a song." A few months ago in the Caledonian Market an exquisite little water-color drawing by David Cox, afterward valued at 150 guineas, was purchased for half a crown. It was a trifle "foxed"; but half a guinea fee to an expert picture restorer almost entirely remedied this.

Not for all the months so many of these in proportion to the number of children in the crowded neighborhoods.

"This is the port of entry for immigrants. Foreign parents find it hard to hold their children who are falling away from old-world custilling away from old-wo

antilever Not far along the same avenue, with its stalls of the flotsam and jetsam of old houses, and of town and countryside, was picked up for 3 shillings, a genuine old Cheisea group, seven inches in height, which was quite perfect, and only year Shoe Shoes for Children 217 North 2nd Street, Harrisburg, Pe

Belvidere Shop M. E. AM. N. FELTY

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BUILDING FUND

Dr. Little Says \$4,925,000 Is **Needed for Dormitories** and Other Purposes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (Special Correspondence)—Dr. Clarence Cook Little president of the University of Michigan, has requested the State Legislature to appropriate \$4,925.000 for new buildings. Of this amount \$1,250,000 is asked for the ground and the construction of dormitories to house 500 girls of the university.

LOSES PATENT CASE

PHILADELPHIA, March 2 (P)—The Federal Circuit Court of Appeals by a two to one vote yesterday decided that the E. I. du Pont de Nemiours & Co., explosive manufacturers of Wilmington, Del., had infringed on the patent of Henry Pauling, and Austrian, for the denitration of submiric acid and the concentration of

mitories to house 500 girls of the university.

In his request Dr Little asserts that only under proper and adequate living conditions can students be trained in habits of regular, intelligent and desirable behavior. He points out that "the stronger and finer side of an individual undergoes its best development in the atmosphere of comfortable home-like surroundings." The university has at present five women's dormitories which were built by private donations.

For enlarging the equipment of the Behool of Education \$1,100,000 is asked to build an addition to the present University High School, is which primary classes will be taught and which will contain offices for the faculty of the School of Education \$2,100,000 is which primary classes will be taught and which will contain offices for the faculty of the School of Education \$2,100,000 is which primary classes will be taught and which will contain offices for the faculty of the School of Education.

New Observatory Planned

New Observatory Planned

The present observatory has been surrounded by the growing city, and the university heating plant, located near by, makes observations difficult. Also, the close proximity of the railroad prevents accurate research. The sum of \$450,000 is asked for a

Removal of Tax Limit

The balance of the appropriation is for one of the professional schools and proposes an addition to Couzens Hall. the nurses' residence, and buildings for specialization.

The State Legislature is being requested by the university to remove the limitation placed upon the accalled mill tax, from which the salaries of the faculties and the upkeep of the university is paid. According to the mill tax as originally passed the university was to receive vix-tenths of a mill. A few years ago the Legislature decreed that the university should not receive more than 200 offices, several large committee rooms, a swimming pool, a lounge, and a gymnasium.

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THE MEASURE OF YOUR OUR TRAIT's the first thing we look to. They're measured before washing, so their original size will be retained exactly. Returned as dainty and graceful as when new. BLANKET, too, are carefully washed with mildest of soap and washed with mildest of soap and THE MEASURE OF TOUR CURTAINS

LIGRIM LAUNDRY COMPANY

\$3,700,000 from the tax. As originally passed it would yield \$4,320,000. The increased enrollment of the university requires a larger teaching staff, the enlarged physical plant requires a greater sum for upkeep but the tax now remains fixed. The limitation respects in salaries. AGAINST CRITIC tion prevents increases in salaries and the employment of men of ex-ceptional ability. Iowa Senate Refuses Bill to

DU PONT COMPANY LOSES PATENT CASE

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side Activities

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he PARTY

GREETING CARDS

DES MOINES (Special Correspondence)—College professors who add to their salaries by engaging in gainful occupations not connected with the universities have a perfect right to do so in lows. At least they won a victory when the state Senate voted two to one against the Skromme bill demanding a professorial investigation.

"Many of the college professors have outside activities netting them greater incomes than the amount of their salary," said Lars J. Skromme, Senator. "Outside interests are reaching into our educational institutions and influencing the viewpoint of the professors."

The Skromme bill was aimed at the State University of Iowa and Iowa State College. He cited a variety of occupations in which the Ames instructors have been engaged in addition to national lecture work and writing of books. Three professors are organised into a company as contractors, and as such have erected a number of school buildings, fraternity and sorority houses, he said.

C. P. Curtis, dean of Ames, criticized for serving on the board of discounts.

he said.

C. F. Curtis, dean of Ames, criticised for serving on the board of directors of Armour & Co., came to his defense with a letter explaining:

"I feel my services on the board will be of great service to the agricultural interests of the Etate."

At a legislative caucus on the Skromme bill, it was decided that if any action was necessary it would be up to the State Board of Education. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 2 (P)—
J. S. Fisher, Governor, has issued a
new certificate of election to William
S. Vars (R.), Senator-elect from
Pennsylvanis. The certificate is intended to take the place of the one
issued by Gifford Pinchot, former
Governor, in which he certified to the
United States Senate that Mr. Vare
appeared to have been elected on
the face of the returns at the general election last November.

The new certificate takes the regular form prescribed by the Senate.
In issuing the new certificate, Mr.
Fisher stated that he took the position that the Senate was the judge
of whether a candidate was elected,

of whether a candidate was elected, and that it was the function of the Governor to act only as the transmitting agent between the voters and the Senate.

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are a real stumblingblock to the workingman in accepting Christi-

He would always desire, he said, to

continue living among his people "in a dwelling of ordinary proportions to which all could feel they have ready

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Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

BRITISH ATTACK OPIUM TRADE

Sir M. Delevingne Urges That Stricter Control Be Exercised in Future

GENEVA (Special Correspondence)-Sir Malcolm Delevingne, the British representative on the League of Nations advisory committee on onium and dangerous drugs, who has been very active in exposing the extent of the illicit traffic in narcotics, made a special appeal to the govern-ments of the chief manufacturing and distributing countries at a committee meeting recently to undertake a spe-cial investigation in order to discover at what points and through what channels the smuggling has

been taking place.
Indeed, so scandalous and notorious has the leakage of dangerous drugs into improper channels from certain manufacturing and distributing coun-tries become that under the search-light which Sir Malcolm has turned on the traffic the representatives of France, Germany, Switzerland and Japan on the advisory committee have been hard put to it to defend their governments and have promised in their name that stricter measures of control shall be exercised in the future.

League Not to Blame

Sir John Campbell pointed out that it is not the League of Nations which is to blame, since it has no executive authority and the only power which it possesses is the force of public opinion. It is the member governments which refuse to carry out their solemn obligations to limit manufacture of dangerous drugs to medical purposes which are reonsible for the present deplorable state of affairs. The simple clear ob-

ligation exists.

In the note which he communicated on the subject to the committee, Sir Malcolm pointed out that the drugs which find their way into the outlawed narcolle trade of the world are manufactured in factories which are under the control of the governments named from the import of the raw material to the completion of the process of manufacture. Moreover, the drugs pass out of the factory under centrol into the hands of wholesalers who cambot sell them except under strict supervision as to their destination and the purpose to which they are to be used.

Sig Illicit Traffic igation exists.

Big West Traffic According to The Hague conven-tion, said Sir Malcolm, every government in whose territory these drugs were manufactured was pledged to limit the amount manufactured to legitimate purposes both for the internal and the export trade.

Sir Malcolm maintained, therefore, that if the governments concerned would only put the powers which they already possessed into force by extending effective administrative control to every detail of the trade, the tradic in harmful drugs could be very largely suppressed. What he urged was prompt and vigorous inspection and united action by all the governments concerned, so that the offending dealer might be apprehended and deprived of his license, a punishment which was more effective than imprisonment in stopping his business. For it was clear that it was through the licensed trade in drugs that the leakage in the first place took place.

Administrative Centrel

As a result of this léakage, ex-

Science Monitor in London recently received a letter from Dr. W. Graham Aspland, secretary of the International Anti-Opium Associa-tion of Peking, conveying the serious information that between Oct. 25 and Dec., 12 more morphia and heroin was seized at the Shanghai post office than was captured by the cus-

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1628 Chestnut St. 12th & Market Sts. 5600 Germantown Ave. Atlantic City, N. J. toms officials on steamers entering the ports of Shanghai, Tientsin, and Ttingtao during the whole of 1925.

It appears, Dr. Aspland says, that the drug combine is endeavoring to introduce drugs into China in postal packages, the 'watch on steamers having proved too strict. The amount selzed in the six weeks mentioned was 10.815 ounces of morphia and heroin in 741 packets. Only about 70 of these packets bore any label revealing manufacturers or country of origin, but the postmarks showed that they had been dispatched from towns in Czechoslovakia, France, Switzerland, Holland, Hungary and

TORQUAY GROWS IN PUBLIC FAVOR

Fishing Village Becomes One of Most Charming Resorts in Devon

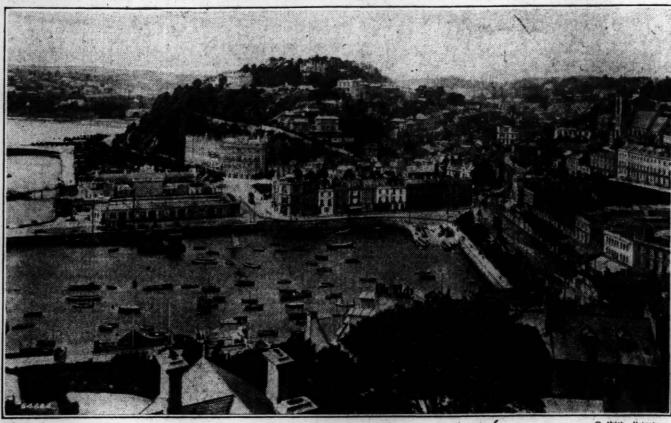
TORQUAY, Eng. (Special Corre-

oughly examined in 1825, and at that time dates carved by visitors in 1571 and 1668 were found.

No short description can do ade-No short description can do ade-quate justice to the beauty, charm and rugged strength of the Devon-shire coast. It is a kind of scenery and landscape of which the south-west of England has a natural monopoly, and must be seen to be appreciated. Visitors to this part of Britain go back year after year, al-ways certain of finding something new and interesting. It is part of the coast which visitors approaching the coast which visitors approaching spondence)—Very few overseas visi-tors to Britain return home with any adequate idea of the seaside resorts arailable in the British Isles, espe-view gives even the faintest concep-

Co-operate in Meeting Needs of Traffic

HOBART, Tas. (Special Corre increase in the number of motor transport vehicles in Tasmania the



finance to spend on the roads. The tax has been cheerfully borne by the motorcar owners, they recognizing

expenses. There are 50,000 miles of

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JAPAN'S RICE CROP SHOWS DECREASE

Imports Necessary as Farmers Sons Seek Work in City

TOKYO (Special Correspondence) Economists of Japan are beginning to give serious consideration to what has begun to assume the proportions And yet huge quantities of these drugs passed into the illicit traffic! of a "Turn Your Back to the Farm Sir Malcolm maintained, therefore, Movement." More and more farmers'

cially on the sheltered and pleas- tion of the natural beauties of the road problem as elsewhere has be clairly on the sheltered and pleaster to be coast in the respect south coast. English respect in comparison with the Channel and Atlantic coast of France, but in many respects the English resorts offer the traveler advantages not found on the Continent.

To a visitor wishing to see a good example of an English coast resort, Torquay may safely be recommended. It is the largest and best too in the natural beauties of the same when seem more intimately.

As a resort center Torquay has some of the best hotel accommodation in Britain, and it covers a wide range, extending from de luxe hotels sary to keep the roads in a proper reasonably priced places. It is an excellent place in which to mix with ment resulted in the imposition of a special tax on motor vehicles to supplement Government and municipal authorities have been at their wits'-end to know how to find the immense amount of money necessary to keep the roads in a proper state of repair.

An appeal to the State Government resulted in the imposition of a special tax on motor vehicles to supplement Government and municipal authorities have been at their wits'-end to know how to find the immense amount of money necessary to keep the roads in a proper state of repair.

An appeal to the State Government and observe the better class of British proper is the proper state of the proper

nearer the metropolis.

As a result of this léakage, explained Sir Malcolm, morphine and cocaine had become a world-wide menace, penetrating into China, India, and Russia, while the Egyptians under the Indiance of the illicit traffic were rapidly becoming a race of drug addicts. It was therefore the plain duty of the manufacturing and distributing countries which had under existing conventions adequate powers to suppress the illicit traffic to deal with the evil by tightening up their administrative control.

A representative of the Christian

A representative of the is worried at her growing dependence upon imports.

Mr. Machida, Minister of Commerce and Industry, in answer to describe and Industry, in answer to demonstry in answer to describe and Industry, in answer to demonstry, in answer to demonstry in and Industry, in answer to demonstry in and Industry, in answer to demonstry, in answer to demonstry in and Industry, in answer to demonstry in and Industry, in answer to demonstry in and Industry in and Industry, in answer to demonstry in and Industry in answer to demonstry in answer to demonstry in answer to demonstry in and Industry i

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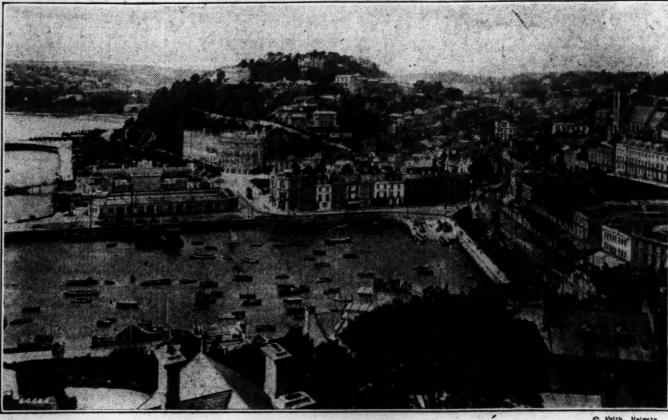
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ROAD PROBLEM

Commonwealth and State to

spondence)-On account of the great

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William of Orange Landed Here in 1688.

Torquay may safely be recomish people in their holiday mood, and
mended. It is the largest and best
developed resort on the south Devonshire coast and, being 193 miles
from London, attracts a better class
of people than the popular resorts
from London and the industrial centers.

Torquay is generally very crowded
in July and August when most Brit-

Torquay occupies a charming set-ting in the sheltered recesses of Tor Bay. The air throughout the year is and is a pleasant place any month warm and pleasant, so much so that the trees and foliage of the town and district have a semi-tropical air, with palm trees on every hand, and Few believe that the oft-reviled Engthe trees and foliage of the town and district have a semi-tropical air, with palm trees on every hand, and with a profusion of plants like gera-niums and fuchsias growing to ex-traordinary size. Stretching along the bay in the neighborhood of Torquay are a series of picturesque villages, some of them nestling at the foot of the great limestone cliffs and remaining in appearance today much ing village until the rare qualities of WALTER HUNTER COMPANY

its climate became advertised in the middle of the last century. Torquay's history goes back many

JAMES F. MASON 1721 Ranstead Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

ters.
Torquay is generally very crowded in July and August, when most Brit-

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SUPPLEE-WILLS-JONES

CHESTER MERCHANTVILLE ATLANTIC CITY JENEINTOWN road in the state and the triangular arrangement referred to has not yielded sufficient capital to do all

Restoration of Roads

A new scheme is now about to be brought into operation which it is calculated will restore the roads to a condition that will stand up to the motor traffic. The carrying out of did not want a palace, a motorcar, A new scheme is now about to be a condition that will stand up to the motor traffic. The carrying out of the works will be placed under skilled road engineers, and special road-making plant will be imported. The scheme, under which the Commonwealth will contribute £1 for every 15 shillings spent by the state, has just been ratified by the Tasmanian Parliament and will be put in hand immediately. The work relates to main developmental roads.

of this metal has been raised in Tasmania, which is the largest tin-producing state in Australia. The first recorded output of tin in Tasmania was in 1873, when three tons,

valued at £220, was produced.

The record production for any one year stands at £557,000 in 1906. It is now under £300,000. The total value of minerals raised in Tasmania since the keeping of official records in 1880 is over £50,000,000. Over 5000 men are now employed in the

rasmanla there are 47 municipalities controlling an average area of 350,000 acres each. Originally there were small bodies known as road trusts and town boards. With the creation of road trusts and town boards. With the creation of municipalities these local governing bodies are clothed with much enlarged powers and increased responsibilities. The Government has now decided to set up a commission to redefine the boundaries with the view to reducing the number of municipalities and the

ost. Tasmania spends one-ninth of its total government revenues on free and compulsory education, and is recognized as having as fine an education system as any in Australia. It is now proposed to enlarge the scope for teaching domestic arts and sciences. The training will be graduated on the that the state of the training will be graduated on the that the sciences. ated so that the pupils will pass from lunior to senior schools. It is pleasing to note that the Tasmanian Labor Government is heartfly in accord with the scheme propounded by the education authorities.

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No. 2. Norway No. 10 kit, \$3.25 No. 20 kit, \$6.25 Strictly Family Grocers for Over 100 Years

expenditure for the first five years reception and service in honor of will be approximately £1,000,000.

The jubilee has just been celebrated of the discovery of tin men united with Anglicans in expressing their esteem and affection for this "simple preacher and untiring nearly £15,000,000 worker for this "simple preacher and untiring worker for social progress and which time nearly £15,000,000 worth ing worker for social progress and

that having spent all his clerical career in large towns he did not feel that he possessed the knowledge of rural problems which would be needed in a great agricultural dio-cese such as Lincoln. But there was



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one Walnut 7100. Then Ask for Extension A. >→ Strawbridge & Clothier-Aisle 5, Centre

Reformer Preaches One Day to King at Windsor, Next to a "Ragged School"

incomes. . . . No one recognizes more fully than I do that many of the bishops are poorer as such than they were before they accepted the office, but that does not alter the fact that the bishops' palaces, the bishops' motorcars, and the bishops' incomes

lates to main developmental roads, with the Mayor and city council of trunk roads, and arterial roads. The Salford, attended a commemoration

to his single-minded devotion to ple and civic betterment as one who obeys the apostolic precept to "speak the truth in love." The Mayor of Salmoney for mortgages (1st and 2nd) Insurance (all kinds except life) ford said of him: "He jogs off to Windsor or Buckingham Palace to preach before the King, and the next day he is speaking in the 'Ragged School'—always the same, plain, sound, everyday man of affairs." Dr. George Jackson, a Nonconformist leader of Manchester, said: "Ev-



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Junyet Stories

Mr. Scroggins Helps the Squiffletrees

DON'T know what that Squif-detree family is going to do!" that squirrels with an absent-minded father can eat. Madame Canary will said Mrs. Scroggins, placing a dish of porridge before her husband. The Squiffletrees will get the food." The porridge was richly flavored

squirrels on the Common, numbering father, mother, seven boys and seven girls—a grand total of 16.

what will happen unless something does. Hurrum!" After five minutes of thinking, he felt the need of air, picked up his hat and cane and went out. "I'll see what can be done," he promised Mrs. Scroggins. A high song, bright as a tongue of

flame, came to him as he stepped along and turning his eyes toward a tree from which the song seemed to

a tree from which the song seemed to come. He saw a crowd of sparrows crowded together on the ample branch of an elm.

"That can't be a sparrow singing," muttered Mr. Scroggins. I'll go and see who it is." Fib, the chief of sparrows, hailed him as he drew near.

"Mr. Scroggins, here is Madame Canary, a friend of mine. It's too bad the whole Common can't hear bad the whole Common can't hear her sing for she has one of the finest voices in the world.

Then and there an idea struck Mr.

low.
"Who would benefit?" asked Madame in tones of sterling silver.

"Well, there is a deserving family among us," said Mr. Scroggins. "The father can't remember where he hid the family nuts. They need help badly. Squiffletree is the name."

"How work and we may be remember where in hid the food. Come, Squiffletrees!" and the entire 16 were either led or carried (according to their age) to the heap of food awaiting them.

Mr. Squiffletree completely forgot the food that had been brought to

the family nuts. They need help badly. Squiffletree is the name."

"How unfortunate!" cried the gracious singer. "When shall the benefit begin?"

Fib selzed upon the scheme eagerly. "Right away!" he said. "I'll send scouts at once to gather the Commoners right here in this elm."

The scouts—15 swift sparrows and three of the less turgid pigeons—fiew off like arrows.

flew off like arrows.

"Come at ofice to the benefit concert by Madame Canary," they day.]

in the Manchu Dynasty, under the

the Chinese cultural achievements

of value in philosophy, religion, ethics, history and others that has not found a place in these hand-written pages? Through them we may

still have the counsel of Confucius and the advice of Mencius. Through

them, all the accomplishments and

failures of many generations of men, all their hopes and their fancies, their beliefs and doubts, are still

available for our understanding and contemplation. Moreover, this book is world-famous for its birth, scope

Many thinking Chinese have asked themselves again and again the ques-tion why this gigantic work should be completed under the Manchu rule,

be completed under the Manchu rule, instead of any other time, when the Chinese were governed by their own rulers. Before 1644, the Manchus were not a part of China. They were foreigners to the Chinese. They were not a literary people, and had no native literature. It must not be supposed that this work was the mere result of the prosperous conditions.

result of the prosperous conditions of the time. In order to understand

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With the Libraries

Due to a regrettable error, the article in this column on Wednesday,

Feb. 23, "Some Immigrant Readers Considered," by Mrs. Eleanor E. Ledbetter, was printed only in part. This article, the fourth of a series, will be published in full next Wednesday, March 9.

China's "Four Libraries"—The Ssu-ku Chuan Shu

By JOHN C. B. KWEI

Ssu-ku, Ssu-ku, how great is Ssu-ku; Before Ssu-ku there never was a Ssu-ku, Since Ssu-ku there never has been a Ssu-ku; Ssu-ku, Ssu-ku, how great is Ssu-ku.

THIS is the general attitude of this question intelligently, one ha

the Chinese educated class to go back to the political conditions toward a set of books, printed under which it had its birth.

dynasty.

Curator, Chinese Collection, Columbia University

Everyone who heard the message rushed to find something suitable for a benefit and in three minutes the elm was crowded. All 16 Squiffe-

with dates, nuts and cream, and being a squirrel who quite thoroughly enjoys porridge with dates, nuts and cream, Mr. Scroggins nodded but said nothing.

When the porridge was eaten, he turned his sturdy intelligence to the matter of what the Squiffences were going to do. They are known far and wide as the largest family of squirrels on the Common, numbering father, mother, seven boys and seven girls—a grand total of 16.

"They was elegant porridge" said fetree's ears than something hap-



Asked Madame Canary, Bowing Low.

hillock near the bandstand. Dig-Scroggins like an electric shock.
"Why not give a benefit concert?"

discovered heaps and heaps of nuts he asked Madame Canary, bowing and all sorts of nourishment. He rushed back to the concert. "Marushed back to the concert. "Ma-dame, I don't recall your name, but your song made me remember where I hid the food. Come, Squiffletrees!"

Under the Manchus

books to Peking, especially those that had a direct bearing on ethical teachings. Private individuals were also induced to send books to the capital. If one could send more than 100 kinds of books, he would be called "A Custodian of Books," and his name would be listed down in the bibliography of the book. If more than 600 or 780 books could be sent, the Emperor would show his appreciation by presenting to the owner a set of books, with his own seal, and pos-

tion. The first copy of Ssu-ku Chuan The first copy of Ssu-ku Chuan Shu was bound in 38,000 volumes, with four different kinds of binding colors—blue for the classics, red for the history, white for the philosophy, and black for the miscellany. There are 10 main divisions in the classics, 15 in the history, 14 in the philosophy, and five in the miscellany. It was placed in the Wenyuen-kou, inside the Imperial City, Peking. In 1783 the second copy was completed and sent to Wen-soh-kou, Mukden. Before long a third copy completed and sent to Wen-son-kou, Mukden. Before long a third copy was stocked in Yuan-ming-yuan, near Peking, and the fourth in Wenking-kuo, Jehol. Three more extra copies were finished in 1784, one for the Wen-huei-kuo, Yangchow; one for the Wen-chung-kuo, Cheng-kuo, one for the Wen-kung-kuo, Cheng-kuo, one for the Wen-lang-kuo.

which are now in Peking. Ssu-ku Chuan Shu was first ac-

CHICAGO, (A)—The name of Edward Burgess Butler, retired mer-chant and a trustee of the Art Institute, failed to prevent rejection of three of his paintings by judges in the Chicago artists' exhibition, it became known following revelation that one landscape he entered under a fictitious name won recognition.

Mr. Butler, who claimed the \$400
paid for the canvas "And Then It
Rained," by identifying himself as the mysterious "Karl Ruble," under whose name it was entered and accepted, has departed for California



The Merrill Shops

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The order was given that every one should assist in bringing to the no-tice of the authorities the names of all the best scholars of the day. In WARD'S FRESH FRUITS and

many of these leaders were antago-nistic to the interests of the new

To permit these writings to go un-checked was dangerous to the new Government; how to control them

and at the same time, to win over

more supporters to the side of the

Emperor was the problem.

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Milomeckey FLORIST Flowers and Plants for All Occasions 75-77 Central Ave. Tel. Orange 186 so doing, hundreds of scholars were brought before the Emperor, and were appointed to work with others on the history of the previous dy-nasty, and other works entailing labor and research. Copled by Hand Ssu-ku Chuan Shu is the direct

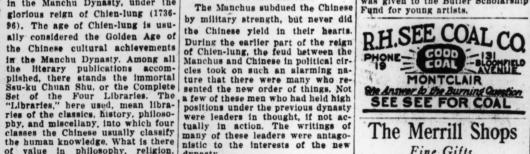
tcome of this work. It was started in 1772 with the idea of copying every known Chinese book, and it was finished in 1782. Every official had been instructed to search out and send all

those days the working hours were practically from sunrise to sunset, with two meals daily, and no con-sideration for any form of recrea-

for the Wen-chung-kuo, Cheng-kiang, one for the Wen-lang-kuo, Hangchow. The third copy was completely lost in 1880 when Yuan-ming-yuan was burned to the ground. The fifth, sixth and seventh were more or less lost during the Taiping Rebellion (1850-64). Only the first, second and fourth are left,

Ssu-ku Chuan Shu was first accomplished with no intention of enlightening the public. But since then the conception of book-collection in China has been greatly widened and enlarged, not for one person, not for one dynasty, not for the privileged class, and not for one narticular locality or time, but for particular locality or time, but for the welfare of the whole Nation and for the progress of the whole world. It finds its channel for service in the Chinese library movement.

to paint more landscapes. The \$400 was given to the Butler Scholarship Fund for young artists.



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By DUDLEY WRIGHT

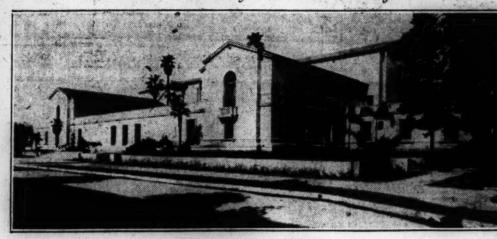
Special from Monitor Bureau

London

We HEAR, not infrequently, of long distances which have to be traveled by Freemasons in certain parts of the world in order that they may attend Masonic meetings and so fulfill the obligations are shire on the estate of the Keiths, into which they have entered, but the record must be that related re-

became Sir Alexander Burnes, who was British political resident at Ka-bul in 1841, and was there assassi-

New Public Library, Pasadena, California



NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY, PASADENA, CALIF.

This Building in the Italian Renaissance Style is the First Unit of a Civic Center Group. The Second, a City Hall, is Now Under Construction, and the Third, a Public Auditorium, Will Be Erected in Due Time.

LIBRARY COMPLETED

IN PASADENA GROUP

Marks First Unit in \$3,500,-000 Civic Center

PASADENA, Calif. (Special Corre-

spondence) -- Completion of Pas-

dena's new public library, sees the

of three civic structures, planned in connection with a civic center proj-ect in Pasadena. Designed by Myron Hunt and H. C. Chambers, the build-

ing follows the Italian Renaissance

style of architecture, adapted and

suited to California conditions and

suited to California conditions and environment. Roman and classical teatures of architecture have been utilized in a modified manner for some of the effects. The architects believe that, at a future date, the style of architecture shown in the building will be classed as essentially Californian.

The library project cost \$21,577.

The library project cost \$812,577.
Of this sum, \$226,577 was the price of the land on which the building is situated. The second unit of the group, a city hall is in course of con-

struction. The third building of the civic center will be an auditorium. A bond issue of \$3,500,000 was voted

in 1923, to pay for the entire group.

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enstruction of the first of a series

cently by A. W. Still, Past Grand Deacon, late Deputy District Grand Master of the Eastern Archipelago, who is over here on a visit. He is member of the Gallery Lodge which, at one time, was the only lodge in the world whose membership con sists of newspaper men, and it was at a meeting of this lodge that he told the story of how, a few years ago, it was necessary for some who desired to attend the annual installation meeting of a lodge in Penang to start on the outward voyage some four or five months before the date an-nounced. This was because the only mode of travel was by sailing vessel and many allowances had to be made This necessitated an allowance for the return journey of nearly 12 months. Evidently it was not often that the same visitor could attend the lodge in question. Incidentally A. W. Still paid a great tribute to the influence of Freemasonry in gen-

eral and of the Grand Lodge in par especially in connection with Freemasonry, is steadily increasing. That held this year under the auspices the Chinese library movement.

Art Patron Donates Prize of \$400 to Students' Fund

Of the Scots Lodge in London, which, of course, is a unit of the United Grand Lodge of England, was of more than usual interest. The "orator" on the occasion was the Master of the Lodge himself, Maj. Gen. James D. McLachlan, who counter the of the Scots Lodge in London, which D. McLachlan, who occupies the position of Grand Sword Bearer in ooth the Grand Lodges of Scotland

and England. He briefly narrated the details of the poet's Masonic career and then set himself the task of clearing his character upon one or two points in which he has been DAWSON—HAIRDRESSING
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nated by the Afghans in that year. Chevakier James Burnes, who, in 1846, was appointed Grand Master of

land when it restricted the num-ber of initiates at any one meeting of a lodge to two, except under very

special and unusual circumstance

lodge they desire to join and also, in

addition, make an annual contribution to the Masonic institutions.

SENATE ACTS ON SOUVENIRS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to au-

of the Frigate Constitution as sou

Wolk-Over

243 5th Avenue

Pittsburgh Pénnsylvania

SHANAHAN TRANSFER

and STORAGE COMPANY

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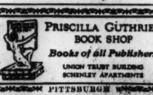
Special Correspondence ENGLISH geologist who has A been in the Oman, behind Mus-cat, related to the writer the following story of the honesty of the Arabs in this southeasterly corner of Arabia:

consequence of the increasing num-ber of applications that are being made. As a matter of fact, such restriction was made a few years ago by the Grand Lodge of Eng-

why he had done this instead of keeping it. He replied that he could not keep it as it belonged to someone else, who would undoubtedly return and find it.

"This incident is typical of these Arabs. We saw often caravan loads of dates or merchandise dumped by the roadside and left for several days without guard. The Arabs had heard

special and unusual circumstances, for which a dispensation or special privilege from Grand Lodge must first be obtained. Further than this it is not possible or desirable to go. The utmost care is now taken by every lodge in the admission to see that none but "good men and true" are admitted and that they are in a position to maintain the annual cost attached to membership of the lodge they desire to join and also, in Alfahl - Olney Inc. Unilors



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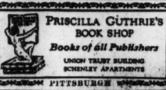
I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Honesty of Arabs

Vienna

"We were proceeding along a mountain trail one day when I saw a small object on the ground and picked it up. It proved to be a leather roll such as the men in this region carry, in which were knick-nacks, flint and steel. Its nominal value might total five cents. I of-fered it to my guide and told him he could keep it. He thanked me, but took it and went over to a bowlder and placed the leather roll on it in a conspicuous place. I asked him why he had done this instead of

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THE MONITOR READER

Who was the first exp How did one Australian girl happen to be "in someone else's shoes for a day"?—Sundial.

How has education become "24-hour-a-day job"?—News.

. What can the farmer do to re duce marketing costs? - Cartoon. . Who should teach?—Educa-

6. What English word has enriched the French language? - World

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN YESTERDAY'S MONITOR

of good grazing in some valley and had taken their camels away, leaving their loads at some spot along the trail. And no one would think of molesting or stealing the dates or merchandise, although many other Arabs might pass along the same route during the time of absence of the owners."

BAR PERSONALITIES.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 2 (AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, and William Gibbs Mc-Adoo of California, as potential candidates for the Democratic nomination for President in 1928, have been upped to refrain from "personalities" DEMOCRATS DEMAND urged to refrain from "personalities" and from engaging in differences which might result in a fight within the Democratic ranks, in a letter signed by 78 Democratic members of the Missouri Legislature.

> -ROSENBAUM-PITTSBURGH, PA.

Women's

Misses' New

Crepes, Georgette over Printed Crepe, Crepe Satin and other popular materials for spring. Straightline dresses two-piece effects. Colors include navy blue, black, new blues, rose, monkey skin, cocoa, shades of ta-and other colors.

Misses' Since 14, 16 and 18 Women's Sines 36 to 46 Little Women's 351/2 to 451/2 Stout's Sines 421/2 to 331/2

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The March presentation of the Mar-Jorie, an exclusive line of frocks for the miss and the woman, awaits your pleasure. Each month brings new interpretations of the mode with March heralding the most significant in sports and afternoon frocks for Spring 1927.

frocks for Spring, 1927. Just a limited number and all exclusive models. The Mar-Jorie has the modest year-round price of \$35.

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6

Milk and Cream Ice Cream Cheese

Butter

RIECK-MJUNKIN

Regenerative Detector Plus TwoR. F. Stages Feature Set

Isofarad Balanced Tuned R. F. Stages Are Shielded-Receiver Most Effective in Congested Areas

In three recent articles an effort was made once and for all to establish a definite Browning-Drake receiver design. In the early days of the Browning-Drake receiver we made a particular effort to emphasize the fact that the work of these young men was a highly efficient transformer, and that the circuit in itself was not original. This type of circuit, however, was brought into popularity through the efficiency of the transformer these men designed. In the following receiver, designed by J. V. Phillips, 4401 Dover Street, Chicago, Ill., the author of this article, a more accurate description, rather than calling it a modified Browning-Drake, would be to call it a modified Isofarad receiver. It follows Isofarad practice closely except that a regenaformer or Browning-Drake transformer is used as the detector input, realizing the R. F. gain from this efficient device as well as the added gain of a regenerative detector. Mr. Phillips will be glad to hear from any readers interested in this set.

quality. The B-D receiver itself is A2 very selective, but not quite enough

ty.

The Isofarad radio-frequency coils ahielded by large copper canech eliminate any interatage pling and practically all pick-up
local signals. This in turn aided
selectivity of the receiver, since
ad the same effect on the set as
hield, except that no loss of
mae was noticed.

loming down to the old reliable

a shield, except that no loss of volume was noticed.

Coming down to the old reliable Browning-Drake transformer, which is, the writer feels, positively the most efficient known, we introduce regeneration into the detector plate circuit and impress some of the R. F. energy from the detector plate back onto the grid of this tabe which increases the intensity of the signal fully 100 per cent.

To get down to the construction of the receiver the whole outfit may be mounted on a 7x30x3-15 panel and a 7x35x4 sub-panel. The arrangement of parts can be such as to suit one's taste, only it is advisable to keep the radio-frequency amplifiers to the left of the panel and the audio-frequency

which would tend to "clog up" the receiver. A sub-panel is almost necessary because the leofared coils would rise above the top of the panel if a wood baseboard were used.

The Sampson audio-frequency transformers were carefully guarded against stray radio-frequency currents, by use of radio-frequency currents, by use of radio-frequency choke coils of an inductance value of 85 millihenries. An audio-frequency millihenries. An audio-frequency choke coil was also inserted in the detector B plus lead to prevent any audio-frequency feedback.

Naturally the real efficiency of this receiver depends upon the quality of parts used, and to aid the novice in the properties.

constructing this receiver a list of parts used by the author are given below: 7:45 a. m.—Morning watch by Boston Y. M. C. A., the Rev. I. W. Williamson. Clarendon Street Baptist Church. 9:46.
—The Friendly Maids. 10—Anne Bradford's half-hour for home makers: Ella Lamont, plano; Mardl-gras Valley Flower: "What is New in Wall Papers." Anne Bradford. 10:30—The Friendly Maids and Caroline Cabot. 11:58—Time signals, and news.

1 National BD-2 tuning unit. 2 Walbert Shielded Isofarad Colls. 2 Walbert Isofarad .00025-.00035 andem condensers. 2 Walbert Isodons 2 Walbert balancing condensers. 2 Sampson Symphonic Audio Trans-primers.

ormers.

1 Sampson output transformer.
2 Sampson radio-frequency choke colls (85).

1 Sampson audio-frequency choke Mass. (233 Meters)

6 p. m.—Aunt Sammy. 6:15—Lenox
Ensemble. 6:50—Talk. 7—Adams House
Orchestra. 7:30—Radio Nature League,
under the direction of Thornton W.
Burgess. 8—WJZ, duetists in popular,
vocal and instrumental numbers. 8:30—
Polish chorus. directed by Anthony
Nurseynski. 9—WJZ, concert program.
10—WJZ, Arm Chair' Hour. 11:20—
Weather.

1 Sampson .00025 variable

enser.
5 Eby standard sockets.
5 Eby standard sockets.
5 Earter dials;
6 Carter single circuit jacks.
1 Carter 10-ohm rheostat.
1 Carter 6-ohm nheostat.
2 Carter 25-ohm rheostats.
1 Carter 200,000-ohm variable restance.

1 Carter 200,000-ohm variable redistance.
1 Carter pilot light battery switch.
3 Tobe 1MF by-pass condensers.
3 Tobe .5 mf by-pass condensers.
1 Tobe .0025 fixed condenser.
1 Tobe .002 fixed condenser.
1 Tobe .002 fixed condenser.
1 Tobe 3-megohm gridleak.
1 Tobe output condenser, 4 mf.
1 Celeron 7x30x3-16 panel.
1 Celeron 7x29x½ sub-panel.
2 Keleradio mounting brackets.
1 Yaxley multiplug and socket.
50 Feet Belden Colorubber hookup lire.

rire.

1 Musselman 5PD detector tube

3 Musselman 5VA amplifier tubes.

1 Musselman 5VC power tube.

It would be advisable to work up a layout to suit the builder's taste on a large piece of stiff paper to be used for a template in drilling the

panel.

The receiver is not at all difficult to build if one has had any experience in handling the various tools. A few hints will be given so as to help the novice as much as possible. The Isofarad stage should be balanced as accurately as possible to secure maximum efficiency. To balance the set turn the first rheostat off after tuning in some loud station, and adjust the first neutralizing condenser till the station fades out or

BASTERN STANDARD TIME

WCSE, Pertuna, Ma. (300 Meters)

\$ p. m. — "Harmonisers." \$ — Cobu
Classical Institute.

WHAC, Boston, Mass. (400 Meters)

\$ p. m. — "Happy" Stanley and "Bet
Nickerson 5:20 — Popular selections
Jack Fay and Rose Golden, 4:20 — Nev
4:25 — "Dok" Elsenbourg and his S
fonians. 5 — Visiting your neighborho
playhouse. 5:15 — Artists. 5:20 — Nev
from the Boston theaters and stock copanies. 5:45 — Day in finance. 5:56 — Li
stock and meat report. 5 — Krany K
kiddle Klub. 6:20 — Jacques Renard a
his orchestra. 5:50 — Movie news. 7:23
News. 7:23 — Weather report. 7:50 — Pr
gram arranged by the Grester Bost
Federation of Churches. James Houlit
tenor. 7:50 — Talk. 8 — Mrs. Pearson. v
linist; Myra Ekoff, soprano; Mrs. Clar
accompaniet. 5:30 p. m.—One-act pis
WNAC Concert orchestra: direction
William P. Dodge. 10 — News. 10:85
Dance music, Buckminster orchestes.

Therefore, Marshar.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (\$49 Meters)

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)
4 p. m.—News. 4:10—Massachusetts
Federation of Music Clubs. 4:40—Klassy
Boys. 5—Jimmie Russo and his orchestra. 5:45—Stock market and business
news. 6:05—Joc Rines and his orchestra. 6:45—Big Brother Club: lighthouse news
sexhange; the electric house, fascinating
contest, valuable prizes. 7:30—Ploneer
hour, featuring the Copley Players. 5—
The Well Dressed Twins. 8:30—WEAF,
saxophone cottet. 5—WEAF, "Troubadours." 9:30—Cruising the Air with Bill
Harrison. 9:35—The Happy Home Boys.
10:08—Country Club musicale, 10:35—
News. 10:40—Radio forecast and weather.

Thursday Morning

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (222 Meters)

WASN, Boston, Mass. (286 Meters) 8:08 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Shopping news.

TINYTON

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ondensers

Four TINYTOBE Fixed Condensers are used in the new

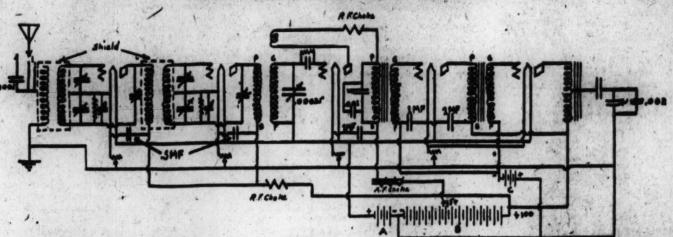
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Designed by Giess H. Browning and F. H. Drake. TINTYONES are a new TORE product—small capacity condensers of higher justified and smaller phase sight has are ordinarily found in similar condensers of any construction. Send for special pamphlet SM-2.

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Novel Features Included in Circuit



Dual Tuning Condensers, Two R. F. Chekes and an A. F. Choke Are Features of the Above Receiver. Checking Over Mr. Phillips' Diagram, it Would Seem That
Better Regenerative Control Would Be Obtained by Connecting the .001 Bypass Condenser, Shown Across the Primary of the First A. F. Transformer, Se
That One Side of it Would Run to the Lead From the Tickier Coll to the R. F. Choke. The .002 Across the Output Jack is a Question of Personal Tasts.
It has a Tendency to Cut Off Some of the Higher Frequencies, and This Department Does Not Recommend it for General Practice, Although it is Effective
in Certain Cases. We Suggest That the Reader Experiment at This Point.

would have to construct a very good set in order to beat the present Browning-Drake receiver. Working upon this theoryy, but still trying to improve the B-D, the writer came upon the circuit herewith described upon the circuit herewith herewith herewith described upon the circuit herewith herewith herewith herewith h For average work in constant of the control of the

local stations are simultaneously saturating the ether.

It was therefore thought that an extra stage of radio-frequency ahead of the set would do the trick, it did, and with such satisfaction that the writer became inquisitive and added another stage of this radio-frequency in place of the regular Browning. Drake antenna coil. The results were startling and it could be said safely, far better than with any other receiver ever used, outside of perhaps a realig good superheterodyne,. The particular type of radio frequency used in this receiver was the loudest. Turn down the tickle station in rivell is one of the most mice and the station may be cut down if the station may be

p. m.—Talk on business conditions.

Well, New York City (65 Meters)

3:15 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. program. 9:20

-Bruce Douglas, baritons. 9:40—Nan

Bright, soprano. 10—Orchestra. 11—

Madeline Hardy and Prince Protti, songes
und plano.

WABC, New York City (816 Meters)

WMCA, New York City (531 Meters)
8 p. m.—Polish Hours 9—Minnis Well,
pianist. 8:30—Robert Chase, baritone.
10:38—Special program. 11—Dance program. 11:30—Entertainers.

WEAF, New York City (499 Motors)
7:30 p. m.—South Sea Islanders. 3—
'Interview with the Sultan of Turkey'
By Dr. William T. Eilis. 4:16—National
Cavallers Male Quartet. 8:30—Saxophone
cotet. 5—"Troubadours." 9:30—Moment
Musicale. 10—Comedy dustists. 19:30—
Light opera program. 11:36—Dance program.

WTAG, Worester, Mass. (545 Meters) \$130 p. m.—WEAF, saxophone octet. 5-Courtesy program. 10-WEAF, 10:30 Dance program. WMAK, Buffelo, N. Y. (366 Meters)

\$ p. m.—Remington Band. 9—Musical program. 10—Harmony Boys.

WGB, Baffalo. N. T. (819 Meters)

\$ p. m.—Entertainers. \$:30—"Soloists."

—WEAF, "Troubadours."

7:30 p. m.—WEAF, South Sea Islanders. S.—Rochester program. S.—WEAF, "Troubadours." Moment Musicale 10—Harmony Twins. 10:30 — WEAF, light

WJZ, New York City (655 Meters) 8 p. m.—Courteay program, 9—"En-semble." 10—Arm Chair Hour. 10:30—

Dance program.

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (\$70 Meters)

8 p. m.-Light opera. 8:30-Orchestra. nd soloists.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (353 Meters)

8 p. m.—Musical program. 9 to 10:30

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10 p. m.—Instrumental trio. 10:40—Ford and Glenn. 11—Organ.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Ps. (300 Meters)

\$ p. m.—From WJZ. \$:30—McDowell
Ladles' Quartet. 9—WJZ, ensemble. 10

-R. V. B. Trio.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (451 Meters) 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.—From WEAF. 11:30—Dance program. WLIT, Philadelphia, Pa. (293 Meters)

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7 to 11:30 p. m.—From WEAF.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn.

41f Metersi

5 p. m.—WEAF, "Troubadoura." \$:30

—String ensemble, 5—WEAF, entertainment. 5:30—Musical program. 10:30

Dance program. 11:30—Organ recital

WOK, Chicago, 11. (217 Meters)

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

§ p. m.—Theater program. 9:80—
Dance and studio programs.

WBBM, Chicago, Ill. (226 Meters)

§ :30 p. m.—Travel sketch. 15—Feature radio club and dance programs.

WMBB. Chicago, Ill. (236 Meters)

§ :50 p. m.—Dance orchestra and singers in popular program.

WLS. Chicago, Ill. (236 Meters)

§ p. m.—Ali-state program. 9—Vecal.

2 p. m.—Sil-state program. 9—Vecal.

WCVI. Chicago, Ill. (38 Meters)

§ to 12 p. m.—Singing belibey. 10—Dance prog. am; singers.

WCVI. Chicago, Ill. (38 Meters)

§ to 12 p. m.—Sindio program.

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (48 Meters)

§ p. m.—WIZ. "Ensemble."

YSM, Nachville, Tens. (388 Meters)

§ p. m.—From WJZ. "Ensemble."

Yocal.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (608 Meters) 5 p. m.—WJZ, "Ensemble." 10: Atlanta Junior Music Club.

Atlanta Junior Music Club.

FOR THURSDAY, MABCH S
EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WESI, Boston, Mass. (448 Meters)
S p. m.—Courtesy programs. 9 to 11—
New York program.
WEX, Boston and Springfield, Mass.
(838 Meters)
S to 10 p. m.—Frum WBZ. 10—Starr
Trio. 10:30—Dance program.
WTAG, Woresster, Mass. (445 Meters)
S:30 p. m.—Trio. 9 to 11—From WEAF,
WJAR, Probldenes, R. I. (485 Meters)
S p. m.—Courtesy orchestra. 5—WEAF,

Eakimos"; "Zippers."
WTIC, Hartford, Conna (478 Meters)
S.p. m.—"Owlets." 5:30—Theater pro-

gram.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (819 Meters)

S to 11 p. m.—Joint program. WEAF.

WHAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (252 Meters)

8:50 p. m.—Syracuse University. 9—
Musical program. 10—WGY.

WGY, Schenestady, N. T. (252 Meters)

9 p. m.—WEAF, "Eskimos." 10—Musical program. 10:30—News from Times

11—WEAF, dance program. 11:30—Or
gan recital.

gan recital.

WEAF, New York City (492 Metars)

8 p. m.—Comfort hour, 8:30—Hans

Barth, planist. 3—"Eskimos." 10—"Sip-pera." 11—Dance program.
WJZ, New York City (445 Meters).
8:30 p. m.—Col. Tone and his boy. Pab.
"Our Musical United States." 5—Popular program. 10—Orchestra and Ann Tyn-dall, soprano. 10:30—Dance program.

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THE STERLING MFG. CO. 2831 Prospect Ave. Cleveland 2831 Prospect Ave.

3:30 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF. WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (\$79 Meters) 10 p. m.—Vaudeville frolic. 11—Da:

WTAM, Cleveland, O. (289 Meters) 8 p. m.—Medusa concert: Clevelan ymphony Orchestra. 10—Studio pro-ram. 11—Dance music. WLW, Clacinasti, O. (422 Meters)

10 p. m.—Light opera. 11—The Melody Boys. 12:05 a. m.—Night Howis by the Sky Terriers. Sky Terriers.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (899 Meters)

8 to 10 p. m — From WJZ.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (86f Meters)

9 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF. 11—Dane

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME
KGO, Oakland, Calif. (342 Meters)
3 p. m.—Light opera program. 3:30 to
13—Dance-program: intermission solos.
KFO, San Francisco, Calif. (342 Meters)
3 p. m.—Studio program. 10 to 13—
Dance program.

KNA, Hollywood, Calif. (387 Meters)
5 p. m.—Courtesy program. 9—Peature
programs. 11—Dance program.

KMTR, Hellywood, Calif. (378 Meters)
5 p. m.—Movie Night. 10 to 13—Dance
program. WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (505 Motors) 8:15 p. m.—Operatic program. 9—Motalk. 10:05—Dance program.
WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (360 Meters)
8 p. m.—World Wonder Excursions. 8:

-Vocal program. 9:16—Novelty program
10 — Movie talk. 18:20—Organ recital
1:20—Dance program.
WBAL, Baitmurs, Md. (956 Meters)

8 p. m.-Musical program. 9-Strinsemble. 10-Staff concert; 11-Day

ensemble. 10—Start concert: 11—Dance program. WEC, Washington, D. C. (460 Meters) S. p. m.—United States Navy Band. S— Hour of music. 16—Dance program. WFHS. Clearwater, Pla. (353 Meters) 9. p. m.—Eupshemia Kavassa and artists 10—Dance program.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WCCO, St. Paul-Missespulls, Miss. (617 Meters)

p. m. - WEAP. 'Sskimos"; "Zippers.
108-Traffir talk. 10;80-The Synot

Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B. of Kansas City, Mo., will lecture in the Municipal Auditorium. Portland, Ore., March S, at's p. m., Pacific standard time, under the auspices of Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Portland, KOIN will radiocast this lecture on 319 meters wavelength. WOE, Chicago, Ill. (917 Meters)

WOE, Chicago, Ill. (\$17 Meters)

1 p. m.—Theater orogram. \$120—Dance
and studio programs.

WEBM, Chicago, Ill. (\$26 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Comic opera selections. 10—
Isaak Walton hour. 11—Dance program.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (\$26 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Dantee orchestra and aingers in popular program.

WCFL, Chicago, Ill. (\$28 Meters)

8 p. m.—Vocal program. 9—Dance program. 10—Superior Players; vocal program.

XYW, Chicago, Ill. (\$38 Meters)

7 to 9 p. m.—From WJZ. 9—Classical concert. 11:55—Studio program.

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EHJ, Les Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters)

To m.—Soeliner Quartet, with soloist 10—Dance program.

RYON, Long Beach, Calif. (348 Meters 1 p. m.—Long Beach Municipal Band —Courtasy orchestra. 10—Dance program. 11—Organ recital.

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CEYLON RADIO FEATURE WEEK IS SUCCESSFUL

First Anniversary of Island Radiocasting Is Observed

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence)—The Broadcasting Birthday Week in Ceylon is reported to have been very successful from all points of view, listeners-in of all classes

of view, listeners-in of all classes being catered to. The week was organized to make more generally known the great advances made in radiocasting in Ceylon since the establishment of the station in Colombo a year ago.

*Listeners in possession of receiving sets were urged to invite their friends who did not possess sets to listen to the programs specially arranged for the week and each listener was also asked to persuade at least two of his friends to take out licenses and join the growing band of "listeners-in," as a rapid increase in licenses would enable still better pro-WDAF, Rasses Otty, Mo. (568 Meters)
11:45 p. m.—Dance program.
WSM, Nashville, Tasm. (983 Meters)
8 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental program.
9-Kiwanis Club. 18—Vocal program. 10:30—Organ recital.
WSB, Atlanta, Gs. (488 Meters)
8 p. m.—Concert. 10:45—Organ recital.
WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)
1:30 n. m.—Vocal and instrumental. icenses would enable still better pro-grams to be radiocast.

It is too early yet for the organ-

izers to estimate the increased in-terest taken in the radiocasting serv-ice as a result of the week's efforts. However, it is clear that there will be a steadily increasing demand for the very good service available. The authorities in charge of radio-

casting in Colombo have, it is stated, received a large number of letters from business men in different parts all referring in complimentary terms to the quality of the Birthday Week

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Edward Milton Loeser, Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Hattie E. Pratt, Needham, Mass.

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VIRGINIA IRON COAL PROPIT Virginia Iron, Coal & Coke net profit f \$75,565, for the year ended Dec. 31, fter interest, depreciation, federal taxes, after interest, depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equals \$3.02 a share earned on outstanding 25,000 shares of 5 per cent preferred, compared with \$193,397, or 65 cents a share of 100,000 shares of common, after preferred dividends in 1925.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

The Private Papers of George Gissing

A Review by Thomas Moult

The Letters of George Gissing, Collected by Algernon and Ellen Gissing. Lon-don: Constable. 18s. net.

diverse from Absolute Truth? The color-blind man will tell you that red is green, and so on, showing that

EORGE GISSING was the author of 24 novels, some of whose titles give a fair indication of the general theme—"The Unclassed," "Demos," "The Odd Women," "New Grub Street" and "The Nether World." He also wrote a travel book, "By the Ionian Sea," a critical study of Charles Dickens, and an imaginative autobiography in diary form, "The Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft." His last book was published in 1906, and it is an indi-cation of how narrowly he was and reference books of the period

here is no allusion to him at all.

But he was not altogether ignored even when he was least appreciated. on my table a lot of splendid roses and white lilac, and with them a visiting card on which was written, 'From two admirers of Mr. George Gissing'." Today his works are read by a thoughtful and discriminating minority, especially "Ryecroft," and which it is an organized protest reflected and faithfully portrayed in such novels as "Demos" and "The Unclassed."

Arouses Interest

The curiosity of readers about the personal lives and habits of their favorite authors is well known. But so far there has been little indeed that might indicate more than s faint interest in the man George Gissing, Henceforward, however, that Gissing Henceforward, nowever, that interest is likely to become wide-spread, for by making a collection of the letters written by him to members of his family Miss Ellen members of his family Miss Ellen and Mr. Algernon Gissing, his sister and brother, have introduced to the outer world an author of uncommon charm and earnestness, one of a type that grows more and more likable as we gain in knowledge of him.

Moreover, the ground has now been adequately prepared for a thorough-going biography of Gissing; in a way, the present book is itself biography of a most useful kind to the imaginative student who can fill in the gaps inevitably left when the correspondence and extracts from diaries are as intermittent as were Gissing's. And no man's view of him in the future will have importance unless it has for its basis this fascinating compilation.

We can trace in it Gissing's whole

career, from the first beginnings in Yorkshire and Northumberland. where he was educated and first cor-responded with his home-staying brothers and sisters, to whom he was devoted. At the age of 19 he spent some time in America, and reports from Waltham, Mass., in 1877, that "the other night we formed a sleigh party at the school, and had a real good time. All the teachers went and about 30 scholars. We started at7:30 in the evening, went to a town called Brighton, where we dismounted and played games, etc., in a large hotel, then came back again and got home at 12:30. You could have done nothing of the kind in England. You know it couldn't be done with a lot of English schoolboys, but here you always treat your scholars like gentlemen and they respect you."

A Birthday Resolution

took lodgings in London in order took lodgings in London in order that he might enter on his career of authorship he sent to one of his Mr. Neihardt's entire poetic

We never have to calculate and change our policy; we never have regrets for the failure of that policy. If this does not help to bring us means of life it will at any rate at the end bring us a consolation most certain. We shall have tried to do nothing unworthy of a man. We must lead, we will not be led. Men shall meet us, and leave us, meeting another shall say, "We have just spoken to a true man."

Unfortunately he attaches to it a

Unfortunately he attaches to it cynical footnote: "How fine these words sound! Will they bring us a loaf for tomorrow?" He had already entered into Doubting Castle, and although he declared to his family that "if ever literature was a man's vocation it is certainly mine: I can-not conceive of my life otherwise than as being spent in scribbling." the shadow of doubt and skepticism was on him throughout his prime The world became for him a twilit joyless thing, and he approached it oversensitively and full of anxiety. "For people who are not anxious about tomorrow's dinner," he wrote, a cruel sort of business." And elsewhere—"It is impossible for me to see the world in a rosy light." In a reminiscent note that has been appended to the letters, Gissing's sis-ter describes how "well I remember, when he was with us for a month or two at a time, busy upon some novel, the sight of his face on his joining us in the evening."

Years of Serenity

"I have never yet known what sun-light is," he wrote from the Mediter-ranean during a holiday abroad, and the statement, that refers simply to he experience of the moment, may be regarded as pathetically symboli-cal. Only after he had struggled past middle age with disappointing half-success did he put aside his doubt-ings and cynicism and come to years of serenity. During that late time he did his happiest writings; and he brought to it an idealistic philosophy of which we have the rudiments in

of which we have the rudiments in his young student days.

"You remember," he said at 22 to a sister, "I once spoke to you of Time and Space. Granting Time and Space I will prove to you that a certain cave must be of a certain age, owing to the existence of stalactites which grow at a known rate; and I will prove that the moon is so far from the earth. But how about my own senses? They are powers given to me in some strange way, and they compel me to regard things after a certain fashion; but may not that fashion be something widely

the senses only guarantee certain conditional truths."

Who can really study Shakespeare and not be the gentler, nobler, wiser for it? I have vast faith in imag-

inative literature of all kinds. If the choice had to be made, I would rather have a girl well acquainted with Dickens, George Eliot, Shelley, and Browning, than with all the science in all the textbooks.

Joyonsness Broke Through

And yet, although he freed his inmost self too late, the essential joyonsness and zest of living, which are the heritage of all, persisted in breaking forth occasionally in his letters. The more thought of Italy and Greece was sufficient to set his pen blossoming, so to say, and his communications are thoroughly enloyable once we have properly an reader, who talked with me so symptoms and contemporate of the second novel was accepted. "I have found that Chapman and Hall's have found that Chapman and Hall's reader, who talked with me so symptoms are thoroughly enloyable once we have properly an expect. communications are thoroughly enjoyable once we have properly appreciated the difficult circumstances in which they were written. When he managed to forget himself he spoke most zestfully about other authors, other volumes than his own.

"Read Conrad's new book," he is the strongest writer—in every sense of the word—at present publishing in English, Marvellous writing! The other men are mere scribblers in comparison." At another time, "Dickens," he said, "could not even write the shortest note without some admirable fun in it. What a man he was!"

His admiration of the great masters of literature is well shown in a piece of advice he offers to his young sister:

Who can really study Shakespears.

It seems to me merely like a wonderful picture gallery. . . I am sitting on the deck of the steamer,

"Winterwise"



Woodcut by F. E. Warren for Zephine Humphrey's Collection of Essays (Dutton).

Mr. Neihardt's Poetry

authorship he sent to one of his brothers a birthday resolution, in which his essential character is eloquently revealed:

We, as men living in this noble world, have only one course to purband the development of a distinctive American poet from the bold original lyrics appearing as "A Bundle of Myrrh," just 20 years ago, to the world appearing a sent the third anic, "The completion of the third epic, "The Song of the Indian Wars," celebrating the heroic days of the pioneer conquests. To the thoughtful student of poetry perhaps the most signifi-cant aspect of this whole achievement is the confident fusion of traditional strains and new world inspirations. The epigraph of the first volume of 1907 was derived from the scriptural "Song of Songs," while

the Prelude runs:

I would sing as the Wind . . . I would sing as the Storm . . . I would sing as the Prairie;
As the Prairie droning in the heat, satisfied, drowsy and mystical.
For I am part of the Prairie.
Kin to the Wind and the Lightning.

From the beginning Mr. Neihardt has shown himself subtly but in-tensely conscious of the historical and poetic associations of human

history—
How can I rebuild my Babylon?
How conjure back the magic of the olden?
How can I rebuild my dust heaps into a city—
The City of My Ancient Dream?

Bringing Back Epic Days But the life-work to which he has dedicated himself is to bring back again the enic days of the West and to perpetuate their significance as an integral, dramatic part of the westward impulse of the whole race. So striking is his vision of the drama of his own vision that we must let him speak for himself:

of his own vision that we must let him speak for himself:

As a result of our individualistic tendencies, our numerous jostling nationalities, and our materialistic temper, we Americans are prone to regard the Past as being separated from us as by an insurmountable wall. We lack the sense of racial continuity. For us it is almost as though the world began yesterday morning; and too much of our contemporary literature is based upon that view. The affairs of antiquity seem to the generality of us to be as remote as the dimmest star, and as little related to our activities. But what we call the slow lapse of ages is really only the blinking of an eye. Sometimes this sense of the close unity of all time and all human experience has come upon me so strongly that I have felt, for an intense moment, how just a little hurry on my part might get me there in time to hear Æschylus training a Chorus, or to see the wizard chisel still busy with the Parthenon frieze, or to hear Socrates telling his dreams to his judges. It is in some such mood that I approach that body of precious asga_stiff which I have called the Western American Epos; and I see it, not as a thing in itself, but rather as one phase of the whole race life from the beginning: indeed, the final link in that long chain of herelo periods stretching from the region of the Eu-

When he recrossed the Atlantic and New York: The Macmillan Company. \$4. phrates eastward into India and New York: The Macmillan Company. \$4. Such is the purpose which inspired the devoted labors upon the three epics already completed, as previously described on this page and elsewhere in The Christian Science Monitor

"Poetle Values"

On the occasion of the appearance of these collected works it should be cently published an unpretentious yet arresting little volume on "Poetic Values—Their Reality and Our Need of Them" (Macmillan, 1925). So simple and yet so profound is his exposition of the essential values of poetry that we could wish that every college student might share the revelation which must have come to the audience at the University of Nebraska when the two lectures, "Common Sense" and "The Creative Dream," composing the volume, were originally delivered. Particularly effective is Mr. Neihardt's description of sculpture products. effective is Mr. Neihardt's description of sculpture, painting, poetry and music as receding in that order from the "common-sense" world and yet ascending in that same order to the level of universal appeal. "We were safe with sculpture and its three-way solidity. The trouble began when we sacrificed one-third of reality for the part of painting. The situation became alarming when, in descending to poetry, we were hard put to save even one-third of the real; but here in the art of music the situation becomes intolerable." Yet "Even our friend, the butcher, wants to save music if only it can wants to save music if only it can be done; for some years ago he spent a goodly number of perfectly real dollars for a victrola, and of late he has purchased a radio set." We can-not recall that a more compelling apologia summons to the apprecia-tion of poetry has been written in America. It should serve to emphasize the truly poetic values of Mr. Nelhardt's own work now collected for the first time.

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and every time I look up from the paper I seem to be dreaming. The sun is almost too hot; there is a delicious breeze; the sky is purple-blue, with scarcely a little yellow cloud here and there; the sea is ultramarine. We are coasting. The coast is mountainous all along; strange great rocks of limestone, mostly very bare. Against the sky the mountains look a sort of hot grey and the shadows are of wonderful depth and sharpness. All along the shore are villages, each house a dazzling speck of white."

The passage might have been The passage might have bee

Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the indorscinent of The Chris-tian Science Monitor.

The "Electra" of Sophocles, by J. Sheppard. Cambridge, England: owes & Bowes. 3s. 6d. Rhapsody, A Dream Novel, by Arthur Schnitzler, translated by Otto P. Schinnerer. New York: Simon & Schuster. \$1.50.

A Reporter for Lincoln, by Ida M. Tarbell. New York: The Macmillan Company, \$1.60. Appraisals of Canadian Literature, by Lionel Stevenson. Toronto: The Macmillan Company.

The Golden Centipede, by Louise lerard. New York: E. P. Dutton The Cheerful Cherub, by Rebecca McCann. Chicago: Pascal Covici, Publisher. \$2.50.

Deep Enough, by Malcolm Ross. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2. Variety, by Paul Valery. New York: iarcourt, Brace & Co. \$3.

The Negro is the Reconstruction, by A. A. Taylor. Washington, D. C.: The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. \$2.15. Wilhelm Hohenzolleren, by Emil Ludwig. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$5.

Sons. \$5.

Games and Sports in British Schools and Universities, by Howard J. Savage. New York: The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Elementary Education, Report for the School Year Ending July \$1, 1919. Albany: The University of the State of New York.

Correct English, by H. Joseph Walther. New York: Frederick H. Hitchcock, The Grafton Press.

Reveries From the Old Dead Tree, by Jessie Weekes Clark. New York: Frederick H. Hitchcock, The Grafton Press.

Frederick H. Hitchcock, The Grafton Press.

These Things I Love, by Mary Wentworth King, Boston: The Stratford Company \$1.50.

Poems on Chicago and Illinois, by Horace Finke. Boston: The Stratford Company. \$1.50.

Five Weeks, by Jonathan French Scott. New York: The John Day Company. \$2.50.

Black April, by Juli Peterkin. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company. \$2.50.

Economic and Social Conditions in France Buring the Eighteenth Century, by Henry See. New York: Affred A. Knopf. \$3.

A Son of the Nile, by Simon Robert Hoover. Boston: The Stratford Company. \$2.50.

Colman. Garden City, N. Y.: Double-day, Page & Co. \$5.
Gilbert and Sullivan at Home, arranged for either playing or singing, by Albert E. Weir. New York: D. Appleton & Co. \$1.25.
The Book of the Ancient Romans, by Dorothy Mills. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$2.50.
Andy Brandt's Ark, by Edna Bryner. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co.
Elmer Gantry, by Sinclair Lewis. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. \$2.50.
Terpander, or Music and the Painer.

2.50.
Terpander, or Music and the Future, by Edward J. Dent. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$1.
The Inglis Tests of English Vocabulary, completed by Ralph W. Walter from materials prepared by the action of the Alexander Inglis. Boston: Ginn & Co. Seventy-two cents. Co. Seventy-two cents.

Types of Poetry, Exclusive of Drama, introductions and notes by Howard Judson Hall. Boston: Ginn & Co. \$3.

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People of the Veil

dulged in the fascinating pas-time of speculating on the iden-tity of Prester John, the semiwife named Izubahil (Isabel) has teen discovered in the Tuareg country of the Sahara. It is also more than probable that both he and his subjects were Christians, though the Tuareg have since been converted to

Strangely enough, Francis Rennell Rodd, who tells us—among many other things—about this historic African prince in "People of the Veil," makes no attempt to connect him with his fabled prototype. But he writes that native tradition has it that in 1406, the Tuareg chieftains sent a deputation to Constantinople asking for a prince to be appointed to rule over them. After waiting three years during which, unsurprisingly, no one was found "willing to leave the comforts of Stambul" for the rigors of the Sahara, a canfor the rigors of the Sahara, a candidate for the throne was discovered who, for 20 years, ruled "all the country from the land of the Aulimmiden in the west to Sokoto in the east (sic), and from Tadent in the north to the land of the Negroes in the south"—this being a huge rectangle of mainly arid land jutting out

A Little Known People Prester John, according to many legends, was king of Abvasinia and It is a curious fact that the name by which the Taureg district now called "Aïr" is still known in central Africa as Ashen, which Mr Rodd tral Africa as Asben, which Mr. Rodd says "is probably of the same root as Abyssinia." So perhaps we are really in the track of running the origin of the legend to earth at last.

The Taureg, whose country covers some 1,500,000 square miles of the Sahara desert, are to most people almost as legendary as Prester, John himself. The world knows little of

himself. The world knows little of the gallant resistance put up by this handful of camel riders with their primitive weapons against the re-sources of civilization wielded by the French when the latter penetrated central Africa from Algiers to Tim-buktu. The veil which shrouds the

Reopia of the Vell, by Francis Renneil Rodd. London: Macmillan. 30s. net. New York: The Macmillan Co. \$12.

THE many people who have indulged in the fascinating pasture of the Western world.

We learn from Mr. Rood, however, tity of Prester John, the semi-mythical Christian potentate who is supposed to have existed somewhere in Asia or Africa during the Middle them in Algiers were probably misages, will be interested to hear that a real medieval King John with a Rodd declares. "It is long, in fact," if them have the manufacture and the manufacture and them have the manufacture and the manufactu

Poor folk, why should they? The Italian occupation of Tripolitania in 1913 circumscribed their commercial no less than their raiding activities. In conjunction with the French penetration of the desert it reduced them to dependents, and poor at that, where they had been masters. And, moreover, the French, instead of trymoreover, the French, instead of trying to control this proud and sensitive people through its own rulers, adopted the policy of not only removing the rulers but transferring the whole people, "lock, stock, and barrel," from their native desert mountains, where they breed camels, to the tropical agricultural belt far

to the tropical agricultural belt farther south.

The Anglo-Saxon seems to be exempt from the general verdict which
the Tusreg have pronounced on
Europeans, for we read that "they
describe the British . . as Imajeghan, or the White Nobles, even in
everyday conversation among themselves." A number of them have recently emigrated from French territory into northern Nigeria, much as
a somewhat similar race, the Druzes
of Asia Minor, are said to be doing of Asia Minor, are said to be doing

An Artist in the Balkans

Economic and Social Conditions in France During the Eighteenth Century, by Henry See. New York: Aifred A. Knopf. \$13.

A Son of the Nile, by Simon Robert Hoover. Boston: The Stratford Company. \$2.

Fire Under the Andes, by Elisabeth Shepley Sergeant. New York: Aifred A. Knopf. \$4.

China and the Powers, by Henry Kittredge Norton. New York: The John Duy Company. \$4.

Nip and Tuck, by Lelia Crocheron Freeman. New York: Jr. R. Sears & Company, Inc. \$2.

The Story of Silk, New York: Japan Society.

Circulation Work, by Carl Vitz. Chicago: American Library Association.

Lotus of the Duek, by Dorthy Graham. New York: Threederick A. Stokes Company at \$1.5 Pracept by Handle W. Fairbanks. San Fishbase. Collit: Herr Wagner Publishes. Collit: He retain long the characteristics of their primitive times. They are a confusion of the old and the new. The architecture of the twelfth cen-tury elbows shops in the worst style of the nineteenth. Relics of the ec-clesiasticism of Rome jostle the remnants of Turkish occupation. The Venetian influence is averywhere. Venetian influence is everywhere; city in the sea, now decadent, domi-nated all the commerce and even the thought of the Near East. But with

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can give to so marked a degree his rare and varied qualities"-Corinne Roosevelt Robinson ROOSEVELT

"NO OTHER BOOK

AS WE KNEW HIM CALVIN COOLIDGE

One hundred fifty distinguished en and women reveal the many sided personality of the man. Among the contributors are George Ade. Ray Stannard Baker, Herbert Hoover, General Pershing, Mary Rob-pers Rinehart, Henry Van Dyke, and even score equally eminent hersons who knew Roosevelt intimately.

At All Booksellers THE JOHN C. WINSTON COMPANY

from French Syria to British Trans Before Kemal jordania at the present time. All that Mr. Rodd tells us of the

Memoirs of Halldé Edib. London: John Murray. 21s. net. New York: The Cen-tury Company.

All that Mr. Rodd tells us of the Tuareg makes us want to know more of them. "I have never met," he says, "small boys with such perfect manners and so free 'rom selfishness as I experienced in Air." And again, "It had never been my lot until I met the Tuareg to see a rightminded boy . . . who had been given a sweet or a penny or some equally valuable object, run off and offer it first to his father and then to his THE author of this book, Halide Hanoum, is a Turkish woman who knows her country and its people well, who has played her part in many of the more recent developfirst to his father and then to his ments in Ottoman history, and whocompanions who refused it. And this has the capacity and the boldness to I saw not in an isolated instance describe the events which she has

but as an universal practice." The he adds, "since any of them have visited the Mediterranean coast, for they do not care for Europeans very much."

Tuareg women, too, though Moslems, enjoy "perfect freedom." Rich or they do not care for Europeans very much."

The daughter of an official at the Sultan's Palace, growing up during the eventful years which have intervened since the re-establishment of the Ottoman Constitution in 1908, she

While the book includes chapters

elsewhere-on the status of women for instance—show the Tuareg as on the earlier so-called reforms of possessing characteristics so su- the last century and on the appearperior to anything found in other ance of the Young Turks, it practi-Libyan races that one cannot help cally covers politically only the pe-Libyan races that one cannot help doubting, despite the fact that the theory has hitherto been generally accepted, whether they are Libyans although the author hints at the after all—or if they are, whether the Libyans are not closer akin to Europeans than is usually believed. In this connection it is interesting to note that, as Mr. Rodd himself But if Halidé Edib has no new facts points out, the alphabet contains to relate she throws fresh sidelights "many symbols which are not com- upon developments that took place out; the alphabet contains to relate she throws fresh sidelights many symbols which are not common to either the Libyan or Punic systems." He adds that in his opinion both the written and spoken a strong patriot.

Prior to the declaration of the languages "were not evolved in Africa but came from without." This Constitution by Abdul Hamfd in question would well repay further July, 1908, Halidé Edib and her question would well repay further study, which should be undertaken soon, since the written language, Mr. Rodd says, is "dying out."

There are also a number of rock drawings which would repay closer examination than Mr. Rodd was able to give them. One of these, representative works are superse which seems that time, the Unionist results are superse which seems the seems to see the second seems and the second seems are superse which seems the second seems and the second seems are seems as a second seems and seems are seems as a second seems are seems as a second seems as a second seems are seems as a second seems as a second seems are seems as a second seems as a second seems are seems as a second seems a to give them. One of these, representing a magic square, which seems to have puzzled Mr. Rodd, would appear to be of Arab rather than Tuareg origin, if one may judge from the script at the top.

A Noble Achievement

While Mr. Rodd's volume is a notable achievement and will be invaluable as a jumping-off ground for refuge in Egypt, from where in the following summer she visited English to much of it is devoted to interesting the seems.

notable achievement and will be invaluable as a jumping-off ground for more investigations, it must be said that too much of it is devoted to intricate analyses of historical evidence to appeal to the general reader. One may therefore be permitted to hope that some day, and the sooner the better, he will give us a more popular volume. We would all be glad of an opportunity for more intimate acquaintance with a race which acknowledges a greeting with the words Mr. Rodd puts on his title-page: "Naught but good": which rigidly conceals the face of the men but lefts the women go about unveiled; which is still organized as "nobles" and "serfs" on the lines of feudal Europe; which knows that the earth is round and which cobbles the soles of its feet with a needle and thread as though they were shoes-which in fact they are.

We feel, too, a little of the pathos of the proud race which would not bow the neck to an alien yoke and which has been decimated in consequence. Mr. Rodd calls these "People of the Veil" "my very good friends," and we would like them to be ourse.



of the Veil" "my very good fri and we would like them to be

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IS CHEMITIAN BOUNDED BENTIAN BOUNDED BENTIAN BOUNDED
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ISTAN BOUNDED BOUNDED

And so he read."

It would be easy to talk in terms of severe judgment with regard to this matter. But it is for illustration only that I make comment. In a lesser way we find the thing true of our home reading. Papers, periodicals, magasines come to our doors with unfailing regularity. Lest we miss anything we try to look over everything, and sometimes come after the new for the day when the profusion of his wealth is seen to be inverted poverty. His accumulations are unmanagedle. I suppose it is with you as it has been with me. I have only to cast a regretful eye to a burdened shelf, a high shelf, in my study to see the one-time broadth of my intention. These were the days when it was a virtue to be thrifty in our reading. We thought more of the fling cabinet than of the fire. Even as I penciled these words (it bring evening, and the children into hear at last) my wife asks if I have finished with these papers on the more of which was group of papers on the shelf. Thus we are taught to see the difference between mere preservation and the structure. Thus we are taught to see the difference between mere preservation and the structure.

which my picture-loving had scattered around.

Thus we are taught to see the difference between mere preservation and discriminate conservation. This was more carefully the more carefully the molled last night. I pull mescape which drawer is wally years or more threat the passing screeds thought would be of the most of the passing screeds thought would be of the mass of material in the preparation of that great work. Commenting on this labor he uses the phrase "this slightly improvident thrift" with respect to some of the material that should have passed with the day that great the passing with the days of my youth. I and a see favor in

ellissed and put into its own place.
According to my own method it arrives at one of two destinations.
Sometimes it is an envelope, or else
it is within the parse of a book
touching upon a similar thems. Now
that I have a somewhat large library
of my own, its first resting place is
usually in a book. I like to make a
book within a book. Only as a book
becomes too interloaded do the filed
articles then go to the envelope.

Out of this habit comes unexpected reward. One-time favorites
come to a proper perspective in the

Whether to Place on File

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Industry. A Fresco by Paul Veronese

Photograph by Alinari

Hirte sie dorthin geführt hat, und dass Er von der Höhe der Allmacht

To Feed a Bird

Written for The Christian Belonce Monitor

Some love, and just a little bit of sometimes just a little bit of

such are the gifts from those of us

who walk
Which those who fly are apt to find
most pleasing!

Cowper in Bedfordshire

In this green valley where the Quee Is looped in many a silver pool, Seeking God's merey and his muse went Cowper serrowful. . . .

By quiet waters, by green fields In winter sweet as dammer hay, by hedgerows where the chaffin He went his brooding way. . . .

l'aince, like the beloved sheep David's shepherd, he was led streams, and pastures quiet sleep... Was he not comforted?

-BELVIA LIND, in London Mercury.

The Stars of Dorset

Written for The Christian Science Montes The stars hang over Dorset Their golden lamps alight.
And skies are blue in Dorset And blue the Dorset night.

The selfsame stars they hover Here over London Town, The same broad heavens cover The dingy buildings brown.

becomes too interleaded do the filted articles then go to the serveleps.

Out of this habit comes unexpected reward. One-time favorites in the content favorites of the content of the con

T IS not surprising to find that the Venetians spoke of Paul Veronese as the most magnificent of the magnificent Venetian painters. "Industry," a fresco on one corner

Unser Hirte

Usbersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden ehrietlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufantes

"Industry," a fresqo on one corner of a ceiling in the Doge's Palace in Venice, is a splendid example of his act. That appreciative admirers have enjoyed these frescoes with their wonderful coloring for nearly four hundred years, and that they are gitting their beauty and perfection for duren in the perfect sich häufig one into this work so long ago.

Paolo Cagliari of Verone, better

Webschicht's stellit den syri-Gott nicht gentigend, um sich mit Gott nicht gen

Paolo Cagliari of Verone, better known as Paul Veronese, was born in Verona in 1528. He was the son of a sculptor, and was taught by his father to draw and model, but abandoned sculpture for the sister art of painting which was more to his taste, and which he followed in the studio of an uncle.

Paul Veronese went to Venice to the study of the works of Titian and Ting der Nacht umberstreifen, su den vision and su better the works of Titian and Ting der Nacht umberstreifen, su den vision murmit den Waffen der Materials viele nur mit den Waffen der Study viele nur mit den Waffen der Study viele nur mit den Waffen viele nur mit viele nur die Vermehre viele nur mit viele nur m

and which he followed in the study of of an uncle.

Paul Verones went to Venice to study the works of Tillian and "the ventilland and the study of the works of Tillian and "the ventilland and the study of the works of Tillian and "the ventilland and the study of the works of Tillian and the ventilland and the ventil

might assail the life of the sheep, he solief in an existence apart and afar goes forth fearlessly to meet it, and is ready to make whatever sacrifice Christian Science has been regoes forth fearlessly to meet it, and is ready to make whatever sacrifices may be necessary to save the helpless ones, who may be unconscious of the danger lurking near them.

When the shadows of night begin to creep ever the valley the shepherd leads his flock back to the shelter of the sheepfold. They know, trust, and love their shepherd; hance their willingness always to follow him. In some countries the shepherd wears a loose, reversible coat which has large, warm, fur-lined pockets. Into these he will often put a little lamb which may be unable to keep up with the flock. Isaish beautifully illustrates God's loving care for His chilloren in the following verse: "He shall gather the lambs with his hall gather the lambs with his hall gather the lambs with his life works and follow in God, hear the shall gather the lambs with his life works and follow in God, hear the shall gather the lambs with his life works and follow in God, hear the shall gather the lambs with his life works and follow in God, hear the shall gather the lambs with his life works and follow in God, hear the shall gather the lambs with his life works and follow in God, hear the shall gather the lambs with his life works and follow in God, hear the shall gather the lambs with his life works and follow in God, hear the shall gather the lambs with his life works and follow in God, hear the shall gather the lambs with his life works and follow in God, hear the shall gather the lambs with his life works and follow in God, hear the shall gather the lambs with his life works and follow in God, hear the shall gather the lambs with his life works and follow in God, hear the shall gather the lambs with his life works and follow in God, hear the shall gather the lambs with his life works and follow in the shall gather the lambs with his life works and follow in the shall the

he shall gather the lambs with his arm, and carry them in his bosom."

Christian Science do love God, hear His voice, and follow Him. Through Christian Science teaches us that their loyal obedience to God, good, God does love and care for all His as taught in Christian Science, they colddren. In a vague, uncertain way have been able to minister to multi-men have long believed this; but tudes, relieving them of depression, men have long believed this; but they did not know it, and so could not understand the nature of God's thus enabling them to pursue their care. Consequently they could not, as did the prophet Isaiah and many have called them, gratefully, happliy, others, avail themselves of the Good courageously, and efficiently; for Shepherd's divine protection and they have been shown that the Shephelp in times of stress. When preyed herd has guided them thereto, and upon by sickness, men have usually from the summit of omnipotence and relied on material means for help, omnipresence is standing guard and often with sad results. They have over all.

and often with sad results. They have not known God sufficiently to bring their case before Him. They have of Christian Science are always not realised that God, good, is omnipotent, the great and only Physician, who is able to heal disease and sorrow, infinite divine Love, our befählgen, in Dankbarkeit, fraudig, support, and heal.

mutig und wirksam ihren tägfichen
Aufgaben, wohin diese sie auch immer rufen mögen, nachsugehen. Denn
es ist ihnen geseigt worden, dass der

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With Key to the Scriptures

MARY BAKER EDDY

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HARRY I. HUNT 107 Palment St., Said Say Studies BOSTON, D. S. A.

STOCKS ARE MODERATELY REACTIONARY

Readjustment Process Still in Progress - Some Strong Spots

NEW YORK, March 2 (P)—Further profit-taking and bear selling gave opening prices in today's stock market a reactionary tone.
Losses, as a rule, were small. Good support appeared for some of the dividend paying railroads, but the decline in the motors was quite general, presumably on liquidation inspired by recent price cuts.

recent price cuts.

In the absence of any general adverse news developments, Wall Street was inclined to describe the reaction as a further correction of the weakened technical position which developed as the result of nearly five weeks of almost uninterrupted advance.

be under pool manipulation, were among the first to sell off, but the de-

Houston Oil, which soared more than 16 points Monday, and dropped back 10 yesterday, broke another 5 points, soon after the opening, bringing it down to around last week's

Stocks Higher ...

Baldwin, du Pont, American Ice.
General Motors and International
Combustion quickly sold down 1½
points or more.

Wabash preferred B, ordinarily inactive, jumped 5 points to 90, the
highest price in several years, and
American Locomotive made a further
response to the publication of an unusually favorable 1926 earnings report.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, demand sterling ruling around \$4.84%, and French france just above 3.90

and French francs just above \$590 cents.

New peak prices were established near midday when concerted buying broke out in various prominent stocks which resulted in the whole list again showing an upward trend.

Commercial Solvents B advanced 7 points to 265½, Pere Marquette 5% to 126%, Gructile Steel 3½ to 98½, General Asphait 3½ to 98½ and St. Louissan Francisco 2 to 114%, all recordingures.

figures.

Houston Oil after being as low as 105 rallied to 112.

The renewal rate on call loans was reduced to 4 per cent.

Bond Trading Quiet

A general softening of prices under profit taking characterized today's bond market, in which trading was extremelly quiet. Convertible, railway issues which Convertible railway issues which have been popular for several days, turned reactionary, among them Eric convertible 4s. D. Missouri, Kansas & Texas adjustment 5s was one of the few issues which received good sup-

few issues which port.

Italian and Polish bonds, which have been moving forward steadily, sagged fractionally. Flat 7s, however, continued to be in demand.

United States Government issues were irregular.

Prompt overseubscription was re-ported of \$16,000,000 Texas & Pacific Railway Company general and refund-Railway Company general and refund-ing 5 per cent bonds offered this

UPWARD TREND IN WHEAT QUOTATIONS

CHICAGO, March 2 (P)-With fresh CHICAGO, March 2 (P)—With fresh buying by eastern houses, and with Liverpool quotations firm, wheat values here tended upward today in the early dealings. Unsettled labor conditions were reported to be curtailing wheat offers from Argentina. Opening unchanged to %@%c higher, wheat scored some gain all around, but aubsequently reacted a little. Corn, oats and provisions were firmer, corn starting unchanged to %c off, and then turbing up.

then turning up.
Opening prices joday were: Wheat—
May 170%@171: July 134%@134%@
134½; Sept. 131%. Corn—May 77%@
78%; July 82%; Sept. 85%@55%. Oats
—May 476°%: July 47%@47%.

AUCTION SALES OF SECURITIES TODAY

Securities sold at auction today were:

10 Natl Shawmut Bank 241, up 1

10 Merchants Nat Bank, Boston 400¼,
up 4½

100 Rts Old Colony Trust Co 33%, off 2½

100 Reacon Trust Co 265, up 15

35 Waltham National Bank 132½, off 1

7 Naumkeag Steam Cotton 172, off ½

25 Naumkeag Stem Cotton 173%, off ¾

22 Wm Whitman Co Inc pf 78, off %

24 Wm Whitman Co Inc pf 78, off %

24 Arlington Mills 68¾, ½, ½, off 6

34 Arlington Mills 68¾, ½, off %

25 Naumkeag Stm Cotton 171½, unchgd

25 Nonqditt Spinning 33½, off ½

26 Naumkeag Stm Cotton 171½, off 1

27 Naumkeag Stm Cotton 171½, off 1

28 Nashua Mfg com 50¼, off ½

29 Naumkeag Stm Cotton 171½, off 1

25 Nashua Mfg com 50¼, off ½

26 Wogester Cons Sixty ipf 21½, up 6½

27 Lynn Gas-Elec 126½, up 2

28 Fitchburg Gas-Elec 126½, up 2

29 Draper Corpn 70, up ½

21 Lynn Gas-Elec Co 141, up 2¼

25 Lowell Elec Light 72, up 5%

27 Plymouth Cordage 123, up ¾

28 Huston Athenanum 840, off 1%

29 Bausch Machine Tool pf 20, up 1

20 Naumkeag Stm P 1½, off 15

20 Gt Northern Paper 69¼, up ½

36 Gt Northern Paper 69¼, up ½

37 Boston Ukarf 113½, unchgd

38 Beverly Gas-Elec 26 8%, up 1%

40 Worcester El Lite com 151%, up ½

50 New Bedford Gas-Ed Lt 84, up 4

DARTMOUTH MANUFACTURING

United States Distributing Corporation reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, net of \$1,161,853 after expenses, interest, federal taxes, etc., equivalent after preferred dividends to \$5.91 a share on 186,076 shares of no-par common, compared with \$1,172,589, or \$6.29 a share on 168,709 shares of no-par common in 1925.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

BOSTON STOCKS ### 190 Jon & L. pf.120 | 1954 | 120 | 1194 | 800 Jordan Mot. 17 | 1254 | 120 | 1194 | 800 Jordan Mot. 17 | 1254 | 127 | 174 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 | 175 |

DIVIDENDS

300 Shell Union
300 Shubert Th
100 Simmons ... 38 4,
30 Simmons pt
100 Simmons pt

30 1/2 30

36% 88% 22 116% 118 33% 49 62% 26% 21 1104 394 534 62% 221 128

Sales High Low Mer. 2 Mar. 1 400 Wor Pump. 3034 2234 2294 3034 200 Wor Pmp A 54 335 5345 5434 700 Wright Aer. 314 304 304 2014 2300 Yel Track. 274 274 274 275 1300 Youngut'n . 914 304 304 915

RAILWAY EARNINGS SEABOARD AIR LINE ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCISCO SYSTEM 1927 - 1928 Jan gross 47,148,047 37,607,838 Net op inc 1,653,420 1,746,638 Bai for int 1,622,488 1,734,638 Sur af chgs 328,414 481,119 CHI., INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE 1927 1926 Jan gross \$1,438,811 \$1,454,868 Net op inc 123,311 167,508 JERSEY CENTRAL.
1927

Jan gross \$4,400,982

Net op inc \$70,684

209,787 CENTRAL OF GEORGÍA 1927 1926 Jan gross \$2,323,056 \$2,487,183 Net op inc 383,573 258,862 Net op inc ... 383,673 ... 389,892
CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS ... 1927 ... 1928
Net op inc ... 226,792 ... 182,678
Net op inc ... 226,792 ... 182,678
MISSOURI PACIFIC ... 1927 ... 1926
Jan gross ... \$10,535,202 ... \$10,684,027
Net op inc ... 1,622,100 ... 1,608,692
Bai for int ... 1,820,939 ... 1,843,564
Sur af chgs ... 641,166 ... 590,704

Jan gross 1,558,672 31,459,214

% 24% Net op inc 251,078 274,952

NQRTHERN PACIFIC
1927

Jan gross 55,969,622 66,454,269

Net Income 343,558 1,011,734

DENVER & RIO GRANDE WESTERN 122 DENVER & RIO GRANDE WESTERN
1827 1926
1837 1927 1926
184 1614
1614 ROSS 14,633,285 \$2,688,228
Net op inc 614,008 611,100
Net inc aft int&skg fd 279,087 285,426
1604 ROCK ISLAND LINES
184
174 Net op inc 11,98,721 791,425
175 Total inc 11,283,838 901,492
214 Total inc 123,838 901,492
215 Surp af chgs 302,850 9108,200

*Deficit.

WHEELING & LAKE ERIE

1927

Jan gross \$1,470,813 \$1,503,187

Net income 226,007 257,727

TEXAS & PACIFIC

1927 1926

Jan gross \$3,010,282 \$2,994,810

Net op inc 384,104 405,934

Tot inc 384,718 433,728

Sur af chgs. 164,499 221,679

Sur af chgs. 164,499 221,679

Sur af chgs. 164,499 221,679

High 14.68 14.70 14.79 14.91 15.01 15.02 Liverpool Cotton

YORK, March 2 (Special)— are the day's cash prices commercial products. lowing are the day's cash prices for staple commercial products.

March 2 Feb. 2 March 3 1927 1926 1927 1926 1927 1926 Corn. No. 2 yellow 90 92% 88% Oats, No. 2 white 54% 55% 89 Flour, Minn. pat 7.25 7.50 8.80 Lard, prime 13.20 13.15 5.30 Pork. mess 36.50 37.50 26.26 Beef, family 21.50 21.50 26.26 Ead 7.40 7.40 8.90 Tin 49.625 67.00 63.50 Copper 13.00 13.125 14.125 Rubber, rib sm shits 40½ 32% 56.60 53.50 Copper 13.00 13.125 14.125 Steel billets, Pitts 3.00 35.00 35.00 Print cloths 94% 04% 05% Zinc 7.175 6.95 17.5

Broadway - 46th St. Building

1st Mortgage Leasehold 7s 1939 Current earnings equivalent to over 3

> times interest requirements. Sinking fund calculated to retire this issue prior to maturity.

Massachusetts income tax refund. Price at market to yield over 6.85%

Faxon, Gade & Co. 45 Milk Street

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Garod Radio
Gen Bak A.
Gen Bak B.
Gen Bak B.
Gen Bak B.
Gen Bele Ger war.1
Glilette Saf R.
Gli

STANDARD OILS

6 Ohio Oli
2 Prairie Oli&Gas...
3 Prairie Pipe Line
18olar Ref
1, South PennOli...
21 Stand Oli Indiana...
1 Stand Oli Kansas.
1 Stand Oli Nebrask
5 8 O New Jersey wi
150 Stand.Oli of Ohio
190 Stand Oli Ohio of
1 Swanse Pinch...
5 Vacuum Oli

150 Buckeye P L 47% 47% 47%

BUILDING and LOAN ASSOCIATION

The DADE COUNTY SECURITY COMPANY of Miami, Fla.

Reserve and Surplus over......

e have paid 8 per cent dividends per annum, payable 2 per cent per narter for the past 25 years. We respectfully solicit your investment.

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60 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON Specialists in.

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> CITIES SERVICE COMPANY

Ash for Folder V-1 A.B.Leach&Co.1

Analys

C. D. PARKER & CO., Inc.

Public Utilities

GEORGE S. PINGREE

24 MILK STREET

TACTUAL SALES. TEX-div. *Cents stock.

PIERCE-ARROW EARNINGS

Plerce-Arrow Motor Car Company and Plerce-Arrow Sales Corporation report for the year ended Dec. 31, 1326, net income of \$1,267,695 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc. equivalent to \$12,67 a share earned on \$10,000,000 outstanding 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock, on which backs dividends amount to approximately 40 per cent. Allowing only for regular annual 8 per cent dividend requirements on the preferred, balance is equal to \$1,42 a share on 328,750 no-par shares of common stock. This compares with \$1,529,281 or \$15,46 a share on preferred after prior preference dividends, and \$2,28 a share on common in 1925. The prior preference stock has all been retired.

PERE MARQUETTE DIVIDEND

Breathing Spell in Domestic Market-Foreign Values Firm

The movement of wool in the merican markets, both primary and

secondary has been slower.

Following a period of considerable activity in the eastern seaboard mar-

activity in the eastern seaboard markets and more especially in the far west, the wool trade appears to have come to a breathing space.

Certainly the markets of the east are quieter, while the contracting movement in the territory states appears to have come to a halt for the time being at least.

The local trade is not indined to view the future with any less confidence, however, because of the present respite. On the contrary, the outlook is considered very promising for the coming year, and especially for the coming heavyweight season. Stocks of finished goods and clothing are declared to be light everywhere.

At the moment, some of the smaller mills, and especially the woolen mills, appear to be running out of orders on the light weight lines, which is causing the market for scoured wools to go alower, although some of the larger mills still appear to be in need of fairly considerable weights of wool. However, they have not shown a disposition to force the trading any continuing to buy in a hand-to-mouth manner.

As for the worsted mills, they are

manner.
As for the worsted mills, they are much better situated at the moment than the woolen factors, but they, too, continue to operate in a very moderate

manner.

Goods Season Developing

The new heavyweight season is developing slowly and bids fair to be rather a late season again this year, even as it was last year. The latest opening of fancy worsted and woolen goods by the leading factor has met with favorable comment, and some buying parently, but the buyers have no inclination to operate in any way calculated to excite the market. The prices named, all through the season thus far, are considered reasonably low, and the action of the manufacturers has been as constructive as possible in the openings thus far made. The foreign markets keep on their vay quite serenely. Cables from all the primary markets where offerings are reing currently made indicate no lessaning in wool values anywhere. Cables from the Sydney market this week report a large supply of good wools in that market and competition ruling general, with a good clearance. Prices there are very firm and on the tasks of exchange at \$4.88 and drafts at sight, best \$4.70s woels are quoted at the equivalent of \$1.03@1.99, clean in bond at Boston, while super \$4.80 min bo

The European markets are all steady. The Bendford market is growing more confident. For the month of January, this see, there were asported, mostly to the Continent, 2,961.

400 pounds of tops, compared with 3,866,880 sounds in January, 1928, while exports of worsted yarns totaled 2,802,700 pounds, which shows a falling off of some 300,000 pounds from last year. The trade is looking forward to better business during the coming year.

ward to better business during the coming year.

The Continental markets are keeping up fairly well, and the French market, in particular, has been showing improvement over the last few weeks. Germany, however, shows the big gain of the last year and evidently is in rather better position at the moment than most of the other European markets.

Sand the Great Northern 14, 850, 1684, 168 markets.

The first buying movement of the new domestic clip has spent itself. Altogether there is believed to have been contracted on the sheeps' back somewhere between 60,000,000 and 65,been contracted on the sheeps' back somewhere between 60,000,000 and 65,000,000 pounds of wool in the range states west of the Mississippi River. During the last few days there has comparatively little business are end prices have been reduced by the buyers in some sections. Thus

Eastern Markets Qulet
Current business in the eastern
markets has been rather general in
nature. Values have hardly changed
during the last week to any extent.
Three-eighths Ohio and Michigan
combing wools have been sold at 44@
45 cents, while quarter-blood combing
has been sold at 43½ cents. Some
houses, however, refuse to shade prices
at all.

has been sold at 43% cents. Some houses, however, refuse to shade prices at all.

Fine wools are steady, with best staple fine territory selected quotable at \$1.10@1.12; halfblood at \$1@1.05; three-eighths at 90@92 cents, and quarter-blood combing at 80@82 cents for the better descriptions.

In foreign wool there has been a little speculative buying in Australian merinos at around \$1 for good useful 64-70s; occasionally, a little less, while 64s are quoted at 95 cents to \$1, according to how good they are.

There has been some business reported in Montevideo 58-60s at 42@42 and 56s at 40c. Bids of 29c for Montevideo 10 kg have been rejected. Woolen wools and by-products are rather slow.

Woolen would have rather slow.

Mohair is in fair request for the medium descriptions which can be sold at \$4@55c, while the finer hair, like best Texas is held at \$2@65c, with manufacturers bidding about 60 or possibly \$1c.

		THE CHRIST				
Associations to 1:20 p. m. High Low Am Catton of 1:20 p. m. High Low Am Catton of 1:21 10.14 1						
(Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)						
Am Ag Chm 71/28 '41 1041/4 Am Chain deb 6s '33 1031/4	Low 104 103%	Nor States Pow 5s A '41 100% Ohio Pub Ser 7s B '47 114%				
Am Smelting 5s '47 1011/4	101	Ore Short Line rfg 4a '23 98% Ore Wash RRAN 4s '61 88				
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37 1041/4 Am T&T col 4s '29 994/	1041/2	Otis Steel 6s A '41 93% Pac Gas % Rice 5s '42 99%				
Am T&T cv 4s '36 94% Am T&T col 5s '46 103% Am T&T af 5s '60	1031	Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '87 102 Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40 39				
Am Type Founders 6s '40	106 105	Penn Dixie 6s '41				
Am W Paper 1st 6s '39 61 1/2 Am W Paper 6s ct dp '39 62 1/2	6114	Penn R R con 4148 '60 9544 Penn R R gen 4148 '65 9944				
Am W Paper 6s ct dp '39 624 Anaconda Cop 6s '53 1044	104	Penn R R gen 5s '68 108% Penn R R 4s '31 48				
Andes Cop deb 7s '43 108 % Anglo-Chile 7s '45 87 %	1081/6	Penn R R 3%s B				
Armour & Co 41/8 '39 91 1/6 Armour & Co 51/8 '43 95	91%	Peoria & East inc 4s '90 44% Pere Marq 4s '56				
Atch T&SF 4s '60	8834	Phil & Read C & I 5s '73 106% Pierce Arrow deb 8s '43 106				
Atch T&SF gen 48 '95 93% Atch T&SF 4s E Ok div '28 . 9914 Austin Nw 5s 10214	9314	Pillsbury Flour M 68 '43 10314 Port Ry Lt& P 71/48 '46 107%				
Atl Coast Line 7s '30 103% Atl Coast L L&N col 4s '52 . 924	1034	Pub Svc G & E 5 1/48 '59				
Atl & Dany 1st 4s '48 80 Atl Gulf WI 5s '59 73%	7314	Read rig 4½s '97				
B&O &s Ser D	100 % 98	Reming Arms s f 6s '37 96% Rob & Myers 1st 7s '42 60				
B&O 1st 5s ct '4810514 B&O 6s '29	1051.	Rock I Ar&Lou 41/28 '34 95% Rogers-Brown Iron 78 '42 sta 43				
B&O rfg 68 '95	108-%	St L I M & S 4s R&G dv '33. 93%				
B&O 4s Tol & C div '59 831/4 Barnsdall Corp 6s '40 war .105%	831/2	St L & S F 58 B '50100% St L & S F 5% D '42102%				
Beth Steel pm 5s '36 934 Beth Steel pm 5s '36 934	9914	St L & S F adj 6s '55100's St L & S F inc 6s '6098'4				
Beth Steel con 5 1/4 s '53 98 % Beth Steel con 6s A '48 102 %	98% 102	St L S W 1st 4s '89 86% St L S W 1st 5s '52 97%				
Beech Creek 4s	96 80%	San Ant & Ar 1st 4s '43 89% Seabd A L gold 4s st '50 82				
Bklyn City Ry 1st 5s '41 94 Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68 99	94	Seabd A L adj 5s '49 871/4 Seabd A L con 6s '45 98 % Seabd All Fis Ry 6s '35 971/4				
Buff R&P 5s	1021/2	Silesia 61/8 '46				
Cal Pet af 61/48 '33	100%	Sinclair Cn O col 78 '27101 Sinclair Cru O 68 '28100%				
Can Nat Ry 41/8 '54 96% Can North deb 61/8 '461181/	96%	Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42 95 So P Rico Sug 7s '41 108 So Rell Tel & Tel 5s '41 102				
Can Pacific deb 4s 841/4 Can Pacific 41/28 '46 961/4 Carolina Clinto 6s '52 1083/	961/4 1083/	So Pacific cv 4s '29 99 So Pacific rfg 4s '55 93%				
Cerpe des Sugar 7½s 99 Cen New Eng 4s '61 82%	98%	So Pac S F Ted 48 '50 90 % So Pac col 5a '44				
Cen Pacific 58	10174	So Ry sen 614 5 '56				
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	1051/2	Stand Oil NJ 5s '46				
Chi Ind & L gen 5s '66 100 % Chi Ind & L rfg 6s '47 114%	100%	Tex-& Pac 5s La div '31106'4.				
Chi M & St P deb 48 '34 ct 60 % Chi M & St P gold 48 '25 60 % Chi M & St P cv 4 1/48 '32 ct 60 %	601/4	Third Ave adj 5s '60 63% Tol Edison 1st 7s '41				
Chi M & St P rfg 41/2 2014 ct 61% Chi M & St P cv 58 2014 ct 60	61 60 7674	Trumbell Steel 6s '40 99 Ulster & Del rfg 4s '55 40%				
Chi RI&P gen 4s '88 901/4 Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34 931/4	901/2	Ulster & Del con 5s '28 601/2 Union Pacific ev 4s '27 99%				
Chi St P M&O con 68 '301034 Chi Ter Hau & SE 58 '60 954 Chi Un Sta 648 C '631174	951/4 1171/4	Union Pacific 6s 28				
Chi & Alton Ry 3 1/8 50 66 1/2 Chi & East Ill 5s 51 82	81%	U Stores Real deb 6s '42104% U S Rubber 5s '47				
Chi & Nw gen 4s '87	9114	Utah Lt & Trac 58 '44 94 Utah Pow & Lt 58 '44 98%				
Chile Copper col 6s '32 87 1/2 Cities Ser P&L 6s '44	116%	Va Ry & Power 58 '34 99 Wabash 51/2s '75 104%				
Clev CC&StL deb 4%s '31 99% Clev CC&StL rfg 6s A '29103	102%	Walworth 6s '45 951/4 Warner Sug rfg 7a '39 931/4				
Colo Industrial 5s '34 96 % Colo & So 1st 4s '29 99 %	96%	West Pa Pow 5s G '5610614 Western Electric 5s '441014				
Colo & So rfg 44s '35 97 Commonwealth Pow 6e '47105	105	Western Maryland 4s '52 79% Western Pac 5s A '46 99%				
Con Coal (Md) rig 5a '50 78% Con Gas 51/2 '45	787	Western Un 6 1 36				
Consum Pow uni 50 '53 103%	102%	Wheeling Sti 548 '48 98				

Clearing House Figures
Boston New York
Exchanges ... \$26,000,000 \$1,349,000,000
Year ago today ... \$2,000,000
Pear ago today ... \$26,000,000
F. R. bank credit 37,876,836 108,000,000

Par unsettled.

LONDON, March 2—Consels for money today were 55 ex-interest; De Beers 14% and Rand Mines 3%. Money was 4 per cent, and discount rates—short bills 4% 64% per cent; three months bills 4% 64% per cent.

NORFOLK & WESTERN CHICAGO, Makeh 2-Norfolk & Western is asking bids for repairs to 1000 hopper cars. U K Gt Br &1 51/8 '37 . 104% 104% U S Copenhag 68 '37 . 971/9 '971/9 Westphalia 64/8 '40 . 971/9 971/9 Uruguay (Rep) & '60 . 951/9 95/4 Yokobama 68 '41 . 961/9 95/4

Telephone's 399,121 Owners Share in \$204,870,000 Profit

American Company Report Shows Widely-Held Stock Backed by Total Assets of \$3,256,000,000

NEW YORK, March 2 (P)—Ownership of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company is so widely distributed that no individual or small group has a controlling interest in the company, whose stockholders numbered 399,121 at the end of 1926, says Walter Gifford, president, in his annual report.

Although the telephone was one of the greatest inventions of an age of large fortunes, Mr. Gifford says that the inventor and the original backers never made a fortune from it, and that, in fact, there are not any "telephone fortunes." The average number of shares held per stockholder is now 26.6, and no stockholder owns as much as 1 per cent of the total stock outstanding.

The report shows that the investment of the company with its associated companies increased more than \$318,000,000 during the year and total assets are now more than \$32,256,000,000. Net earnings for 1926 were \$204,870.000.

Mr. Gifford defines the ideal and alm of the company as a telephone service for the Nation, free from simperfections, errors or delays, and enabling at all times anyone anywhere to take up a telephone and talk to anyone anywhere, clearly, quickly and at a reasonable cost.

Nearer te Ultimate Goal

The year 1926 brought the service

talk to anyone anywhere, clearly, quickly and at a reasonable cost.

Nearer te Ultimate Goal

The year 1926 brought the service of the Bell Telephone system measurably nearer that goal, says the report. There were 781,000 telephones added to the number owned and operated by the system. The total number of telephones in the United States interconnected in, and with the system at the end of the year, was 17,574,000.

The average time from the receipt of requests for the installation of telephones to the completion of such installation was reduced by one day. Including telephones installed in new locations on account of subscribers' moves, more than 3,800,000 installations were made. More than 664,000 miles of toll wire were added during the year, this being the largest number of miles added in any one year.

New York and London, a most important step forward in the art of telephone communication, the ultimate results of which no one can of pictures by wire inaugurated in 1925 has been extended to Boston, Cleveland, St. Louis, Atlanta and Los Angeles, so that this service is now commercially available between these cities in addition to New York, Chicago and San Francisco.

While somewhat aside from telephone service, interesting developments of the Bell Telephone Laborations were made. More than 664,000 miles of toll wire were added during the year, this being the largest number of miles added in any one year.

MONEY MARKET

During 1926 an adjustment in long-distance rates was made by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, amounting to a reduction of about \$3,000,000 annually.

On Jan. 7, 1927, regular commercial transoceanic radio telephone service was inaugurated between New York and London, a most important step forward in the art of telephone communication, the ultimate results of which no one can foresee.

PACKER HIDE MARKET SLOW

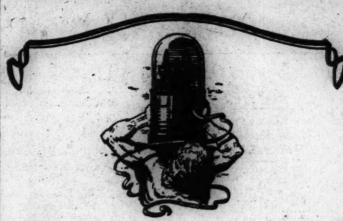
Sales. Few and Buyers' Bids Well Under List Price -Calfskins Off

AMERICAS LOCOMOTIVE YEAR
AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE YEAR
American Locomotive Company reports net profit of \$8,015,939 for 1926 including earnings of Railway Steel Spring
from May 14, the date of acquisition.
This is equal after preferred dividends
to \$7.44 a share on the common stock,
in contrast to net los sof \$343,231 in
1925. The company showed a surplus of
\$418,739 at the close of the year contrasted with a deficit of \$6,593,321 the
year before.

AMERICAN BAILWAY EXPRESS American Railway Express November net income was \$209,642 after expenses, taxes, etc., compared with \$206,083 n November, 1935. Net income for the first 11 months of 1926 totaled \$2,110,032 after above charges, compared with \$2,041,345 in the similar period of the previous year.

OIL PRODUCTION INCREASES The Oil & Gas Journal estimates domestic crude oil production averaged 2,482,028 barrels daily in the week ended Feb. 26, an increase of 24,986 barrels daily over the preceding week. Light oil averaged 1,937,273 barrels daily, a new high and an increase of 22,061.

Art Metal Construction Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, reports net of \$906,866 after charges and Federal taxes, equiveen to \$2.82 a share (par \$10) on \$3, 205,700 stock, compared with \$266,616 or \$2.07 a share in 1925.



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shall be pleased to discuss your financial affairs, if you so desire. Our telephone number is Hubbard 4640.

RICHARD D. WYCKOFF ANALYTICAL STAFF, INC. 42 Broadway, New York City

I should like to have Mr. Wyckoff's booklet treating of the essentials for success and the true sources of accurate knowledge on

investing and trading.

The packer hide market the dearth of business in the last week is and huyers were wide apart in their many their quotations on the ground that stocks are abnormally low while the innerse claim on the ground that stocks are abnormally low while the innerse claim on the ground that stocks are abnormally low while the innerse claim on the ground that stocks are abnormally low while the innerse claim of the stocks are abnormally low while the innerse claim of the stocks are abnormally low while the innerse claim of the stocks are abnormally low while the innerse claim of the stocks are abnormally low while the innerse claim of the stocks are abnormally low while the innerse claim of the stocks are abnormally low while the innerse claim of the stocks are abnormally low while the innerse claim of the stocks are abnormally low while the innerse claim of the stocks are abnormally low while the stocks are short in the stocks are abnormally low while the stocks are abnormally low and the stocks are abnormally low while the stocks are abnormally low and t

an association pledged to amend these conditions.

Standard Prices

Montague Fordham, who is largely responsible for the association and its policy, and who has been instrumental in putting its proposals into practice in White Russia, where he was engaged on reconstruction work after the war, addressed the conference upon the subject of "The Problem of Standard Prices for Agricultural Produce."

"We must," he said, "fix the price of foods at a figure which gives the best economic advantage to pro-

we must, he said, "Ix the price of foods at a figure which gives the best economic advantage to producer, consumer and the Nation at large." There was, in this country, historical precedent for the regulation of legal profits, and he proposed that the prices should be fixed by an independent chairman, and recommended fixing the price of wheat for 10 years as a trial.

During the last five years the price of wheat has fluctuated around its. a hundredweight. If the fixed in price were 10s. per hundredweight, he showed that would mean that a two-pound loaf would be one-fifth to one-tenth of a penny cheaper, but there would be jess arable farming, more unemployment, higher rates, reduced purchasing of manufactured goods, and general trade depression. But if the price were fixed of the fixed pression. But if the price were fixed to price were fixed to one-fifth the procession. But if the price were fixed to provide the price were fixed to one-fitth the second provided the provided provided the provided provided the provided provided the provided provided provided the provided prov

tured goods, and general trade de-pression. But if the price were fixed

NON-PERROUS EXPORTS

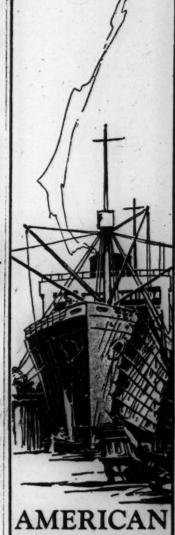
NEW YORK, March 2 (49)—Imports
of copper into the United States in
January were 6701 tons against 7453 tons
in December and exports were 29,063
tons against 42,541, the American Bureau
of Metal statistics reports. The month's
imports of lead were 885 tons against
786 the month before and exports 5945
tons compared with 7880 in December.
Exports of sinc totaled 2322 tons in
contrast to 4049 in December. There
were no imports of zinc in January.

AMERICAN MILLING COMPANY
Consolidated balance sheet of American
Milling Company of Delaware and its
subsidiary, the Sugarine Company, as
of Dec. 31, 1928, shows current assets of
31,434,386 and current liabilities of \$571,589, as compared with \$1,208,052 and
\$258,6395, respectively, at the end of 1925,
Properties and plant are carried at 32,334,335, compared with \$1,797,707 at the
close of 1925,
WABASH CALLS \$1,500,000 NOTES
PHILADELPHIA. March 2—Wubash

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IF YOUR business reaches into foreign lands-or to distant parts of our own country-perhaps our business has carried as there before and we know credit conditions have business connections there.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CHESS MASTERS IN NINTH ROUND

Nimzowitsch Draws With Capablanca, and Alekhine With Spielmann

INTERNATIONAL GRAND MASTERS CHESS TOURNAMENT STANDING

NEW YORK, March 2—Ninthround matches in the International
Grand Masters' Chess Tournament at
the Manhattan Square Hotel are
scheduled for today as follows: Dr.
A. A. Alekhine, France, and F. J.
Marshall, United States; Rudolf
Spielmann, Austria, and Aron Nimzowitsch, Denmark, and Dr. Milan
Vidmar, Jugoslavia, and J. R. Capablanca, Cuba.

The announcement that Nim-

a, Cuba.
announcement that Nimsch and Marshall had agreed on
w in their adjourned game found
usso-Danish player only half a
behind his rival Capablanca for
onors when they started their
i encounter of the tournament

second encounter of the tournament yesterday.

With these two players well in the lead, the gallery congregated early, for much might depend on the outcome of this struggle. Nimzowitsch had recently expressed his desire to play to allow the process of the world's title, but for some reason, probably the lack of confidence by those interested in the Russo-Dane's ability to defeat the famous Cuban, the match did not materialize. Nimzowitsch, by this tournament, has realized his opportunity had come to convince the chess world that this match was desired.

While he was nearly on even terms with Capablanca he had lost their first encounter, and he especially wished to make a good showing with the world's champion. This situation was sensed by all, when the players took their seats with the world's champion bent on discouraging any aspirations for his title, and why should he not wear his look of confidence; he had already beaten the opponent he was facing today.

The possibility of a draw was also in sight, for Capablanca has one win to his credit with the Russo-Dane and the latter, playing the black pleces, was more or less on the defensive. Also the score of each, thus far, lent reveet to the other's game and after revert to the other's game and after

today.

The possibility of a draw was also in sight, for Capablanca has one win to his credit with the Russo-Dane and the latter, playing the black pieces, was more or less on the defensive. Also the score of each, thus far, lent ret, ect to the other's game and after four hours of play, neither caring to take any chances, each one took his half point and the spectators departed, perhaps missing the thrills but nevertheless feeling these two players were striving their best to gain the coveted \$2000 first prize and the honor accompanying it.

companying it.

As if somewhat affected by the results of the major struggle of the day.

Dr. Alekhine and Spielmann came to an even position shortly afterward and decided they too would each take their

Eighth Round
lose R. Capablanca, Cuba, and Aron
mzowitsch, Denmark, drew after 30
ves. (Capablanca played the white
n and met in irregular defense).
Fr. Alexander A. Alekhine, France.
Rudolf Spielmann, Austria, drew
ir 37 moves. (Alekhine played the
te men and used the Tubericat

WIDE TO RUN AGAIN

WIDE TO RUN AGAIN
NEW YORK, March 2 (P)—Edvin
Wide's intensive course of preparation
for a duel with Lloyd Hahn of Boston
and a concerted attack upon Paavo
Nurm's batch of records will bring him
into action again at annual games of
the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. here Saturday night. The Swedish schoolmaster's exhibition race this time will take
him over a route of 1½ miles, record
time for which is held by Nurml at
6m. 33%s. Collegians, running in quarter-mile relays, will make pace for the
European star.

BORONTO GRADS WIN TORONTO, March 2 (Special) — The University of Toronto graduates' team won the Senior Ontario Hockey Association championship last night by deefating the Kitchener team, winners of group No. 1, 4 to 0, taking the round 5 to 3. They now meet the winners of tonight's game between South Poicupine and London for the Ontario championship.

Chicago Wins Over Rangers by 3 to 0

As Boston Loses to Americans -Canadiens Win and Pirates Lose NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

United States Division Chicago at Canadiens. Ottawa at Pittsburgh.

Special from Monitor Burea NEW YORK, March 2-The New NEW YORK, March 2—The New York Americans scored a victory over the Boston team last night in their National Hockey League match, scoring three goals in the initial period and holding this advantage to the end, the score being 3 to 0.

Roach scored two, but it was the fine work of Redvers Green and Conacher that was really the feature of the game. Fredrickson and Shore were kept wholly on the defensive, and their usual sweeping attacks went for

usual sweeping attacks

POSTON AMERICANS R. Green, Scott, lw.rw, Oliver Herberts
Burch, Roach, c
c, Fredrickson, Herberts, Stuart
McKinnon, Himes, rw
lw, Galbraith, Meeking, Stuart
Conacher, Simpson, ld. rd, Coutu, Shore

pr. Alekhine and Spielmann came to an even position shortly afterward and decided they too would each take their half-point, leaving only Dr. Vidman and Marshall to fight it out.

Marshall, in somewhat the worst of the position at the start, gradually improved as the play went on, and while the game is a probable draw it could not be made unanimous with the others and went over for adjournment. First Round Adjourned Game

Frank J. Marshall. United States, and Aron Nimzowitsch, Denmark, drew after 68 moves. (Marshall played the white men and met in irregular defense).

Eighth Round

Jose R. Capablanca. Cuba, and Aron Nimzowitsch, Denmark, drew after 30 moves. (Capablanca played the whitemen and met in irregular defense).

CANADIENS

MONTREAL, March 2 (Special)—Canadiens strengthened their hold on second place in the Canadian group of the National Hockey League by defeating Detroit, 3 to 0, here last night. Although the winners had the better of the play throughout the game it was not until the third period that they managed to make the victory sure. Hart scored on a long shot half way through the first period; but the Cougars, who played a defensive game throughout awaiting the breaks, kept the locals scoreless in the second period. In the third a Joliat-to-Morenz play within a minute of the start settled the issue and 10 minutes later Gardiner made the result doubly sure by scoring on a lone rush.

CANADIENS

DETROIT

Fraser, McVeigh, lw..rw, W. Cook, Boyd Irvin, Rodden, Wilson, c Fraser, McVeigh, Iw. rw, W. Cook, Boyd Irvin, Rodden, Wilson, e c, Boucher, Murdock Hay, Dye, rw...lw, F. Cook, Thompson Trapp, Dutkowski, Id. rd, Abel, Mackey Traub, Dutkowski, rd Lehman, g. Chabot Score—Chicago J, New York Rangers 0, Goals—McVeigh, Hay and Rodden for Chicago, Referees—William O'Hara, Ot-tawa, and J. S, Marks. Time—Three 20m. periods.

College Sport Results (BASKETBALL)
Colgate 36. St. Bonaventure
Vermont 26. Middlebury 22.
R. I. State 41, Brown 20.
(HOCKEY)
Brown 4, Providence 1. Yale 9, Harvard 4.
Dartmouth 8, Princeton 5.

(SWIMMING) Springfield 39, Brown 28.

*Lapham International Trophy matches, scored by points.

†United States team championship matches.

It goes without saying that Captain Cazalet made the best showing, individually, during the recent trip. The Englishman, a member of Parliament for Chippenham, sailed a fortnight or so ahead of the team, which left Liverpool on Jan. 15, and so managed to get

BRITAIN'S SQUASH RACQUETS REPRESENTATIVES DO WELL

Captain Cazalet Loses Only One Match in 25, and Leads Team Through 15 Victories, Three Defeats and Two Drawn Matches in North American Tour

on of the University of Toronto, in

the third round to S. H. Knox, after a five-game battle.

At Detroit, in the United States individual champlonship, Captain Cazalet, as mentioned; defeated W. R. Boocock of Buffalo, in the first round, in straight games. Following this the Britisher faced Wallace F. Johnson of Philadelphia, and lost his chance to capture the United States title, when Johnson won at 9-15, 15-12, 15-13, 6-15, 15-10. The winner of this tournament was Myles P. Baker of the Boston Athletic Association, who took the title away from Dixon Conquers United States Champlon

Conquers United States Champion

far as figures are concerned, winning 9 and losing only 1. Scott-Chad did no

Losing only one individual match out of 25; defeating both Myles P. American courts, which, by the way are not strange to film as he has played quite a fair amount of games in the United States while here on United States in 1926; winning the singles championship of Canada; and leading his team through 15 victories out of the 20 matches played during squash racquets in the States has improved greatly in the last two, years. One of the difficulties the visitors had British squash-racquets team, and the North, American invasion of the British squash-racquets team, and leading his team to a victory in the second triangular international series for the Lapham Trophy, is the record that Capt. Victor A. Cazalet, M. P., and captain of the squad, is taking across the Atlantic to his home in England.

The British team came to the United States in January, and, according to an advance report of a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, the squad was considered very weak collectively, strong individually, and unlikely to win many team matches, and by no means fully representative of Britain's squash-racquets strength. Much credit, therefore, is due to the players who did so well for their country.

players who did so well for their country.

In addition to Captain Cazalet, Lieut.-Cot. F. W., Bassett of the Royal Automobile Club, second in command; G. N. Scott-Chad, Prince's Club; Frank M. Strawson, Queen's Club; Frank M. Strawson, Queen's Club; Paul deL. Cazenove, Cavendish Club, made the trip. George Huband, an Englishman of Winchester and Cambridge, residing in the Unitd States, with business in Chicago, played two matches at Detroit for the British team.

son of the University of Toronto, in three straight games; Cazenove, a teammate, after dropping one game; Strawson, another teammate, after four games; S. H. Knox of Buffalo, N. Y., in three straight; sand R. T. Wright of Chicago, in the final round, in a five-game match, scored at 17—18, 17—18, 17—16, 15—11, 17—16.

As the scores indicate it was a very close match. After winning the first two games, Wright was leading in the third at 14—11, when the champion staged a relly to bring the score to 14—all, and soon afterward it was 16—all, Captain Cazalet winning the game at 17—16. He had a somewhat easier time in the fourth game, winning 15—11 buff it be 5 fit and delicated to the score of the score at Detroit for the British team.

Strongest Players Stay Home

Such players as Capt. J. E. Tomphinson, Bath Club, champion of the British Isles, who won his title from Captain Cazalet last December; W. D. Macpherson, Queen's Club; S. M. Toyne, R. G. de Quetteville, Queen's Club; and Capt. Gerald Robarts, Bath Club, all stars of the first magnitude in British squash racquets, were unable to make the trip. Macpherson, Toyne and Captain Robarts were members of the side which visited the United States and Canada in 1924.

The representatives of the British Isles Tost only tree matches and drew two. After winning their opening contest of the tour against the New York University Club, 4 to 2, the New York University Club, 4 to 2, the New York Cacquets and Tennis Club put a stronger team into play on the following day and won 4 to 2. In Philadelphia the visitors lost the first match, 4 to 2, and were able only to draw at 3-all, in the second match in the Quaker City.

In Washington, the visitors made their first clean sweep, scoring at 6 to 0. The second match in the Quaker City.

In Washington, the visitors made their first clean sweep, scoring at 6 to 0. The second match in the Conservation of the Henry G. Lapham Trophy, emblematic of international team supremacy, for the first time since the international series was started in 1922. In 1924 at Philadelphia an English team competed, but the United States wor in that competition. This year the English team had only six representatives so that point scores had to be used in its matches with the United States and the United States wor in that competition. This year the English team had only six representatives so that point scores had to be used in its matches with the United States and the United States wor in that competition. This year the English team had only six representatives so that point scores had to be used in its matches with the United States and the content of the c Strongest Players Stay Home game at 17—16. He had a somewhat easier time in the fourth game, winning 15—11, but in the fifth and deciding it was close all the way and near the end the score reached 16—all, when Cazalet scored the necessary point, match and championship. Cazalet thus succeeded J. H. Chipman, the defending champion, who lost in the third round to S. H. Knox, after a five-game hattle.

Playing against Canada, the Englishmen won four matches for a total of 10 points, while the United States, in its contest with Canada, won nine matches for nine points, the Canadian

British . . . 4
N.Y. Racquet C. 4
Philadelphia . 4
British . . 3
British . . 6
British . . 5
British . . 5
British . . 5
British . . 5 British
British
Philadelphia
Washington
Washington
Ba'timore
Buffalo 3 Harvard 3 All-Boston

Future of Rugby in Safe Keeping

Scotland's Schoolboys Defeat Those of England in an Impressive Match

one of the difficulties the visitors had to contend with at the start of the recent tour was that the start of the recent tour was that the storing worked rather against their form of play. A different grade of ball is also used on this side of the Atlantic.

Practice before the team arrived in this country is the reason given by Captain Cazalet in accounting for his victory over W. P. Dixon, who at that time had not lost his United States championship. The match took place on the courts of the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York, Jan. 25, the day after the opening of the tour, and the British captain wan in three straight games, 15—8, 15—13, 13—13. The victor showed greater getting ability, for which he is noted, and this more than neutralized the variety of shots which Dixon tried against him. It was not until well along in the second game that Dixon was able to make any headway against the steadiness of Cazalet.

Defeats Wright for Title nified partisanship they liked as the struggle wore on.

The teams for this important occasion are not picked by the Rugby unions of the two countries, so when they took the field the home players sported the Black, Yellow and Red hoops of Richmond Club—colors famous in rugger history—and the visitors bore on their blue jersies the red lion of the renowned London Scottish. The Scotties looked the heavier side and when they settled down to their task they proved to be also far better together, especially in the pack, which Defeats Wright for Title
In winning the championship of Canada, Cazalet defeated R. B. Robinson of the University of Teroptic in ity. Scoular, on his showing this day

judgment and inspiring personal ability. Scoular, on his showing this day, will bring greater honors to his school in a few years' time.

Individually the English forwards worked heroically, but their lack of cohesion meant that their skill and courage were exploited too often in the negative policy of defense. Behind the scrum, too, Scotland's lads had greater unity. Their scrum-half flashed out his passes far quicker than did his vis-a-vis, and this initial advantage was utilized to the full by G. B. Pearce's partner and schoolfellow, A. F. Watt. So, being well served by their Fettes halfbacks, the Scottish threequarters were often able

fellow, A. F. Watt. So, being weil served by their Fettes halfbacks, the Scottish threequarters were often able to make ground by orthodox passing movements, which would have led to scores against a weaker defense.

The English backs, on the other hand, were slow to develop their attacks, chiefly because their scrum halfback was slow with his passes and their flyhalf reluctant to part with the ball. And, when they did occasionally get moving as a line, they encountered tackling as hearty and instantaneous as their own. Both Scotland's tries were due to good play by Watt. To score the first, he kicked the ball ahead, caught it on the bounce (a fortunate bounce!) and went across the line: for the second he passed to D. J. Macrae and was up in time to take a return pass. Both were converted by Scoular, who also kicked a penalty goal. England had opened the scoring with a try by W. C. Carr, converted by E. W. Lovegrove. The game was refereed by H. Millett and the teams were:
Scotland—J. M. Scoular, Loretto (cap-

converted by E. W. Lovegrove. And game was refereed by H. Millett and the teams were:

Scotland—J. M. Scoular, Loretto (captain), F. H. Waters, Loretto, S. K. Cunningham, Fettes, A. W. Lorimer, Fettes, D. M. Marr, Fettes, C. W. P. Lang, Dollar Academy, W. J. Bruges, Glenalmond, A. McNicholl, Bedford, forwards; G. B. Pearce, Fettes, scrum-half; A. F. Watt, Fettes, flyhalf; D. J. Macrae, Loretto, left-wing; J. Learmonth, Sedburgh, left-center; S. D. Maclesin, St. Paul's, right-center; A. Ramiller, Fettes, right-wing; E. P. Hindley, Cranleigh, fullback.

England—R. G. S. Hebbs, Wellington (captain), E. H. Bovill, Bedford, L. Sherwell, Toworldge, C. L. Ashford, Blundeil's, H. F. W. Holmes, Halley-bury, D. H. Duder, Eastbourne, M. B. C. Frend, Halleybury, W. C. Carr, Clifton, forwards; H. W. Thorn, Chichester, scrum-half; E. W. Lovegrove, Cheltenham, flyhalf; T. L. Hughes, Mariborough, left-wing; N. F. Reed, Bedford, left-center; W. H. Barker, St. Bee's, right-wing; D. S. Clarke, Tonbridge, fullback. Conquers United States Champion
In the closing match of the tour,
Cazelet faced Baker on the courts of
the Boston Athletic Association and
won a four-game battle, in which
Baker managed to win the third game
at 15—10. The score was 15—5, 15—11,
10—15, 15—11.
Scott-Chad, the present champion of
the British Army, an adept at racquets, and who brings to squash racquets valuable qualities from the older
game, made the next best showing as
far as figures are concerned, winning

Amenica Casalantes Passed to Market Passed and Casalantes Passed to Security and Casalantes Passed to Passed Casalantes Pass

ANTHONY (Buildwin Plano) TOMORROW EVE.-JORDAN HALL JOHANNES

THE Ghost Train
You'll Shiver with Thrills
and Rock with Laughter

Impressive Match

LONDON (Special Correspondence)

—That the future of British Rugby football lies in very safe keeping is the main impression one carried away from Richmond after watching the annual junior "international" clash, wherein Scotland's schoolboys defeated those of England by 13 points to 5. The lads played rugger as it should be played, cleverly enough, considering the drizzling rain and slippery ball, and with a joyful abandon which made case-hardened "grown up" critics shout as they would never do at a real "international" and upset even the decorum of languid upper school men in roseate Oxford "bags."

Except for really small bowlerhatted boys who screeched "Eng-land" or "Scot-land" as only small boys can, the section of the large crowd which might have been expected to enthuse looked on with quiet, intense concern, leaving parents, sisters, and even big brothers to develop whatever undignified partisanship they liked as the struggle wore on.

The teams for this important occa-



CHAMPION OF THE WEST TO COMPETE

U. S. Squash Tennis Tourney Starts This Week

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 2-With the sole exception of Fillmore V. S. Hyde, the present holder of the title, who is not in the United States at present practically the entire list of past

practically the entire list of past or possible champions is listed in the dr.w for the United States squash tennis championship; to be held at the Harvard Club, beginning next state Harvard Club, beginning next staturday.

Thomas R. Coward of the Yale Club, former United States champion, heads the draw in the main seeded position, with William Rand Jr. Harvard Club, also a former titleholder, Harold R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, national veteran champion, and Rowland B. Haines, Columbia University Club. New Jersey champion, at the other selected places.

For the first time in the history of the event, the newly crowned western champion, George L. Stocking of the University Club of Omaha, will participate in the greater event, and much curiosity is shown to see the comparative skill between the local stars and the westerner. He will meet C. F. Fuller, one of the leading Class B players of the home club, and this should decide his position.

The complete draw of the 32 entrants, Saturday, follows:

UNITED STATES SQUASH TENNIS CLAMPIONSHIP—First Round

UNITED STATES SQUASH TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP—First Round
Thomas R. Coward, Yale Club, vs. C.
M. Bull Jr., Crescent A. C.; D. W.
Halnes, Columbia University Club, vs.
A. J. Cordier, Yale Club; H. V. Crawford, Yale Club, vs. C. N. Edge, Apawamis Club; J. L. Kerbeck, Columbia
University Club, vs. G. G. Davidson,
Crescent A. C.; O. L. Guernsey, Yale
Club, vs. Morris M. Phinney, Harvard
Club; W. M. Lee, Columbia University
Club, vs. L. H. Sonneborn, Yale Club;
G. L. Stocking, University Club of
Omaha, vs. C. F. Fuller, Harvard Club;
Barnwell Efficit, New York A. C., vs. H.
R. Mixsell, Princeton Club; William Rand
Jr., Harvard Club, vs. J. D. Kennedy,
Columbia University Club Basil Harris,
Princeton Club, vs. J. S. Davidson, Yale
Clab; E. R. Larigan, Crescent A. C., vs.
F. M. Loughman, New York A. C.; B.
H. O'Connor, Crescent A. C., vs. C.
Yale Club, vs. H. K. Cross, Yale Club;
Yale Club, vs. H. K. Cross, Yale Club;
Francis Day, Yale Club, vs. G. M. Rushmore, Harvard Club; Yale Stevens, Yale
Club, vs. A. W. Riley, Princeton Club;
W. E. Chambers, New York A. C., vs. R.
B. Halnes, Columbia University Club. CHAMPIONSHIP-First Round

YALE FENCERS BEAT HARVARD BY 9 TO

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 2 (P)
—The Yale University fencing team
last night defeated Harvard University, 9 to 4, winning the folls matches
7 to 2 and breaking even in the épée
contests, 2 to 2. Yale récently des
feated Princeton and last night's victory gives Yale the theoretical "Big
Three" title, The summary:

Juanita Paciencia covering the distance in 4h. 56m.—could easily have continued to the 100-kilometers mark, the sportsmen believe.

Three title. The summary:

Three title. The summary:

FOILS

Dernall Every, Yale, defeated M. R. Berliner. Harvard, 5 to 0.

Dernall Every, Yale, defeated M. P. Dernall Every, Yale, defeated R. P. Duterbridge, Harvard, 5 to 1.

F. S. Righelmer Jr., Tale, defeated J. F. S. Righelmer Jr., Yale, defeated J. F. Davidson, Harvard, 5 to 2.

F. S. Righelmer Jr., Yale, defeated J. F. Davidson, Harvard, 5 to 3.

J. F. Davidson, Harvard, defeated A. S. C. Lane, Harvard, defeated A. S. C. Lane, Harvard, defeated A. C. P. Davidson, Harvard, defeated B. B. C. P. Baboock, Yale, defeated R. P. Outerbridge, Harvard, 5 to 4.

EPPE

J. C. Dryer Jr. Vale, defeated R. P. Davidson, Harvard, 5 to 4.

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J. C. Dryer Jr. Vale, defeated M. P. Davidson, Harvard, 5 to 4.

EPPE

J. C. Dryer Jr. Vale, defeated M. P. Davidson, Harvard, Braid Transfer Continue to the Holokulon the document of the Holok

J. C. Dryer Jr., Yale, defeated J. F. avidson, Harvard. R. P. Outerbridge, Harvard, defeated Hayes, Yale.

J. F. Davidson, Harvard, defeated Por-ter, Yale.

W. F. Machold, Yale, defeated R. P. Outerbridge, Harvard.

VNIVERSITY CLUB LEADS The second of a two-game series between the hockey teams of the New University Club here in Boston and the Kentville Wildcats of Kentville, N. S., takes place at the New Boston Arena tonight with the visitors one goal behind as a result of losing the first game last night by a score of 5 to 4, total goals counting for the series.

AMUSEMENTS

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CRITERION THEATRE

Duluth Captures Second in Standing

AMERICAN HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

GAMES THURSDAY

Duluth at Winnipeg. Minneapolis at St. Paul.

defense.

St. Paul will have only one day of rest before clashing with Minneapolis, which aspires to win a place in the playoff, Thursday and Friday. By winning both games Minneapolis will take

third place from St. Paul. The sum DULUTH

DULUTH ST. PAUL
Goodman, La France, lw
rw, McCormick, Goheen
Lewis, Loucks, c.....c, Rice, Des Jardine
Johnson, Dunfield, rw
lw, Cameron, A. Conroy
Jamieson, Scott, ld....rd, Nichols, Roos
Seaborn, rd...ld, Johanneson, G. Conroy
Turner, g....g, Miller
Score—Duluth 2, St. Paul 0, Goals—
Scott, Jamieson for Duluth. Referee—
Fred Ion, Vancouver. Time—Three 20m.
periods.

WANT LONG RUN FOR WOMEN IN OLYMPICS

MEXICO CITY, March 2 (4)-Enthu-MEXICO CITY, March 2 (P)—Enthusiastic over Monday's elimination races at Chihuahua, in which men and women Tarahumare Indian runners took part. Mexico City sportsmen are considering presenting a petition to have a women's 100-kilometer (about 67 miles) race included in the Amsterdam Olympic Games.

The Tarahumare women who ran 45

The Tarahumare women who ran 45 kilometers during the elimination races—Juanita Paciencia covering the distance in 4h. 56m.—could easily have

LONDON, March 2 (P)—Great Brit-aln's famous golfing triumviruse—James Braid, Harry H. Vardon and J. H. Tay-lor—bas been named a subcommittee by the Professional Golfers' Association to select the British team which will go to the United States in May for the international team match and the Amer-ican open championship.

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OPENING MATCH WON BY HOPPE

Kinrey Matsuyama Gives Champion Great Battle in Billiard Tourney

WASHINGTON, March 2 (P)—William F. Hoppe, world's 18.2 professional balkline billiard champion, has opened the championship tournament here with a victory; but he was given quite a battle by the youthful Kinrey Matsuyama of Japan.

In the ôpening match in the 12-day tournament last night, it took Hoppe 19 innings to round out the 400 billiards while the Japanese was checking up 386. The champion had an average of 211-19 to Matsuyama's 206-19.

20 6-19.

The Japanese loser carried off highrun honors by rolling 129 points in the sixteenth inning, Hoppe's highest run being 115. Up to the sixteenth inning, Hoppe had a one-sided lead over his opponent, topping him by 363 to 129. In the fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth innings, Hoppe gathered only 10 points to his opponent's 147.

With a score of 373 in the eighteenth inning Hoppe needed 27 to clinch the match, but tallied only 26, a difficult three-cushion shot upsetting him. Matsuyama then ran 65 points but missed on a similar shot. In the nineteenth the titleholder secured victory with a three cushion shot.

nineteenth the titleholder secured victory with a three cushion shot.

Two matches were scheduled for today and tonight, with Matsuyama meeting Welker Cockran of California, in the afternoon contest, and Edouard Horemans of Belgium, crossing cues with Europe's champion, Felix Grange of France in the night match. The Hoppe-Matsuyama match by innings:

by innings: W. F. Hoppe—3 22 2 0 35 38 24 115 22 3 75 0 2 22 0 2 8 26 1—400. High run—115. Average—21 1-19.
Kinrey Matsuyama—0 3 4 21 9 0 0 9 16 2 25 20 30 0 0 0 129 18 35 65—386. High run—129. Average—20 6-19.

FLOBIDA STATE WOMEN'S TENNIS PALM BEACH, Faa., March 2 (2)—
Three seeded players and an "unknown"
will enter the semifinals of the annual
Florida state women's championship

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dren will benefit from this increased contribution, she states. At present 1300 mothers and their families, aggregating more than 4000 children, are with aid of the county maintaining their children in homes which are fatherless or in which the father, for reasons acceptable to the court, does not contribute substantially, according to records of the division. As soon as notice was received that the added revenue had been authorized the division investigators were directed to devote their entire attention to inquiry concerning the 2200 applications for aid which are one file.

third of the requests for pension should be granted, Miss Kawin said, pointing out with gratification that to a large proportion of the homes where in the court's opinion a pen-sion really is needed, the aid will be forthcoming

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EDITORIALS

Every war is a social earthquake and when it is over leaves things in a more or less topsy-turvy condition, which

Toward Peace in Central Europe

requires much adjustment. When old and powerful states are reduced or wiped out and new states established, the process of adjustment is especially deli-cate and difficult. Hence

ever since 1918 all central Europe has been in a state of tension requiring the greatest vigilance and tact on the part of all statesmen who wish to prevent clashes and to bring about reconciliation and stability.

Two of the most difficult spots have been Jugoslavia in south central Europe and Czechoslovakia in the very center of the continent. Although the former country has made notable progress it has many very acute problems yet to solve. But the latter, ever guided by very able statesmen, has recently taken steps of great historical significance, which will give her new stability and power and will appreciably relieve

the strain in central Europe.

Czechoslovakia, stretched out like a long lady's slipper in the midst of five states, some of which are potentially much more powerful than she is and at least two of which are not well disposed toward her, has been faced by unusual dangers and difficulties from the very start. In the first place the dominant race, the Czechs, comprises barely half of the 14,000,000 inhabitants. Some students place their number as low even as 40 per cent of the whole population. In any case there are at least 3,100,000 Germans, not less than 500,000 Hungarians, about 2,000,-000 Slovaks, 432,000 Little Russians and 100,000 Poles in the new country. The Germans and Hungarians have been from the first hostile to the new state. But worse than all there has not been unity between the Czechs and Slovaks, the two kindred racial groups of Slavic origin which are the masters of the new fatherland, and which

in theory at least enjoy equal rights.

The Slovaks claim that they have been discriminated against in many ways. They maintain that they have been a persecuted minority. It is surely true that to a certain extent they have been subjected to Czech domination. The central government at Prague has really been Czech and not Czechoslovak; it has controlled the Slovaks by means of a sort of governor-

This measure has been necessary, perhaps, for the security of the state. The Slovaks are unquestionably not so advanced and progressive as the Czechs. Their percentage of literacy is comparatively low, their culture is backward, the number of their educated people is small, they have few experienced political leaders. There are historical reasons for this backwardness, but the fact still remains that the Slovaks have needed the help of many of their more experienced brothers. So, many Czech teachers and officials, judges and officers, have served in Slovakia. However, this state of affairs has been very distasteful to the smaller racial group. The conflict was accentuated also by the fact that the Czechs are not very pronounced Roman Catholics, while the Slovaks are for the most part fanatically attached to the Roman Catholic Church.

However, the unfailing wisdom and tact of President Masaryk and of other very efficient and devoted colleagues have prevented all open breaks, have minimized the friction, have drawn the two peoples ever closer together, and at last brought about the triumph of racial brotherhood. This event is very cheering to all who work for peace and good will. It renews one's faith in the efficacy of sound statesmanship. A fight has come to an end. A sore problem has been solved a source of friction removed, and liberty granted to a people which felt restricted. Slovakia has gained a large degree of authority over her local affairs, has become master in her own home. the controller at Prague will cease to impose himself upon an unwilling minority, and two peoples, antagonistic until yesterday, will cooperate without coercion. This is a triumph of

Furthermore, harmony has been established not only between the Czechs and Slovaks, but also between the Slavic groups and the Germans. In the present Cabinet, consisting of fifteen members, there are four Czech Agrarians, two Czech Roman Catholics, two Germans, two Slovaks, one artisan, and four nonpartisan specialists. So the three strongest races, the Czechs, Slovaks, and Germans-making up about 90 per cent of the total population-have come to an understanding and are prepared to work in co-operation and harmony for their new fatherland.

Of course, no state is without its struggles. Although the front among the hostile racial factions has been happily obliterated, a new line of battle has been drawn, and now the united "right wing" bourgeois parties with 163 national representatives in Parliament out of a total of 300 are opposed to the more or less united front of the Socialist and Communist parties. But there is little doubt that the conflict between these two social groups will be carried on with the wisdom, tact and moderation which so far have characterized the acts of the Czechoslovak

There has been offered for the consideration of those who, either as casual students of eco-

Mr. Byram Discusses Railway Mergers

nomics or as parties in interest, as it were, because of their continuing dealings with the great transportation compa-nies, have given thought to the somewhat modern theory, so far as the United States is con-

cerned, of railway mergers entered into with the consent of the Government, an informative document prepared by Harry E. Byram, receiver of one of the larger companies. Until it passed into receivership Mr. Byram was president of the road, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, which operates a trunk line from Chicago to the Pacific tidewater. By reason of his experience and op-portunities for study and observation it will be agreed, no doubt, that he is able to qualify as an expert. He certainly has become familiar with every aspect of the transportation situation in the territory traversed by the lines which he has so long directed.

It is with this qualifying knowledge that Mr. Byram indorses the decision reached by his company to oppose the proposed merger, pre-sumably in compliance with the provisions of the law, of two competing transcontinental sys-tems, the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern railroads. That his exact position may be understood there are quoted herewith the five separate counts upon which the proposal is attacked. They follow:

1. That the merger would result in establishing a dominant transportation group in the Northwest which would create and permanently maintain unequal and unbalanced competition, and is, therefore, definitely opposed to the public interest.

2. That it would preclude or prevent future necessary unifersitions.

unifications.
3. That the economies promised could be realized in greater measure by other possible unifications.
4. That the proposed merger is opposed in spirit and in fact to the Interstate Commerce Commission's tentative plans for grouping American railroads.
5. That while called a plan of unification, it is, in all essential aspects, an unlawful consolidation.

With his position made plain, Mr. Byram places himself and his company on record as indorsing and favoring the general plan of rail-road mergers as outlined in the Transportation Act which legalizes such combinations. But he insists that the proposed merger will not insure the improved service and the greater economies that would be realized were it undertaken to merge the St. Paul road with one of the other lines serving the Northwest. By the plan he proposes, it is claimed the public would receive the benefit of two strong competing systems, as there would by that means be created a "balanced competitive condition which is the life of better railroad service."

In this connection it is significantly pointed out that under the plan to merge the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern there would be effected, in reality, a consolidation of three transcontinental lines. It is explained that through their joint ownership of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and its subsidiaries the two companies named would bring the Burlington into the proposed merger, thus welding to-gether 27,000 miles of railroad under one control. Mr. Byram states the belief that this combination, once formed and ratified, could not

Mr. Byram disclaims any selfish motive in opposing the plan proposed. His road, he says, is simply demanding just and equitable rights and reasonable consideration for itself and for the public it serves. He is not asking special favors or public indulgence. But he does insist that if this is the time to consider a plan to improve railroad operations in the Northwest the improvement should be made comprehensive, impartial and applicable, not to a favored portion or favored interests, but to the entire section and all its interests.

The fact that 1100 vessels of the United States Shipping Board have been sold during the past

Developing

the American

Merchant

Marine

six years, for which \$81,000,000 has been received, is not in itself an indication that the American merchant marine is expanding. Many of the vessels sold have been broken up for junk, while a number of those

remaining to be sold—a large majority would be more accurate—are in such a condition today that it would cost more to make them ready for sea than they are worth. The shipping board still has 800 vessels for sale, its chairman, T. V. O'Connor, recently indicated.

Out of a war-time fleet, the size of which is denoted by the above figures, the United States has a negligible merchant marine in operation today, if comparison is made with the fleets of other maritime nations. If the contrast is based upon new tonnage under construction, the results are no more favorable to the United States, for among the maritime nations of Europe, not to mention Japan, an intensive program of new construction is under way. In fact, it has reached the proportions of a race for supremacy, in which the Italians and the Germans are competing to build the fastest passenger ships for the transatlantic service, while the British, French and Swedish merchant fleets are being increased by new vessels. Government aid is extended in almost every instance, in the con-struction of new tonnage abroad, but the mention of a subsidy to place the American merchant marine in a position actively to compete with foreign nations for freight and passenger traffic is viewed with disapproval in many official quarters.

The United States Shipping Board, in the course of its statistical compilations, recently completed a study of foreign trade for the first six months of 1926. During that period, 56,000,-000 tons of ocean-borne foreign overseas cargo entered and left the ports of the United States. American ships handled scarcely more than onethird of the total tonnage-import and export

Of this 56,000,000 tons, less than 20,000,000 tons was carried on American flag ships, both shipping board and independent. British ships carried almost as large a proportion of the foreign business of the United States as the latter's own ships did, or 18,500,000 tons, with the remainder divided among various other nationalities. The showing is one in which interested Americans cannot take great pride. Efforts have been made to induce merchants who control the routing of their freight to patronize American ships, and while the earnest appeals of the ship-ping board have been helpful, the results have not been all that might be expected from an appeal which is, essentially, based on patriotic grounds. The cargo-carrying fleet comprises

In the passenger trade, the situation is no more encouraging. The board's reports on the em-ployment of American ships state that there are thirty-nine American vessels engaged in foreign overseas service, with five tied up, these being. of course, combined passenger and freight carriers. Of the total, approximately 75 per cent are privately owned, twenty-nine ships being maintained by American operators in routes to Eurone, to South America, to Asia and Australia, and around the world. If a comparison were made of the total number of American passenger

ships with those of other nations, the results would be surprising. There are more than twenty-nine British passenger ships—the majority of them comparatively new vessels-entering the port of New York alone, engaged in service between that point and ports on the English Channel.

Of America's fleet of twenty-nine independently owned ships, augmented by ten shipping board vessels, seventeen are operated by one company, the Dollar Line, which has done its part toward carrying the flag of the United States to foreign ports. Of the remaining twelve, four ships ply to the east coast of South America and another four to the west coast. Three ply between San Francisco and the Antipodes and one is under the control of a company most of whose ships are British-flag vessels (the International Mercantile Marine). The ten Governmentowned ships are in the transatlantic service.

This is the story of the American merchant marine. No definite plan of replacement is under way; little effort is made to encourage new ship construction. The ships will not last forever and unless replacements are made, and new and fast ships constructed to compete with the larger and faster vessels being built abroad, the merchant marine appears likely to fall back into its former position of desuetude, where it was neither a commercial asset of importance nor a factor of any great value in the national defense.

Chicago is planning for 1933 a commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the

A Real "Health Center" founding of Chicago as a town. The event is well worth thus signalizing. The Chicago World's Fair of 1893 came at just the moment when it could exercise the greatest influence upon a nation emerging from

a protracted period of depression, and it was so directed as to make its contribution to the artistic thought of the whole world a very real and a very enduring one. The 1933 celebration, if determined upon, should be able to carry on some of the high architectural and other ideals that received general publicity in the earlier

No one who recalls the methods by which Chicago promoted and maintained that exposition, and who has been familiar with the civic sense animating Chicagoans ever since, will question for a moment that this later celebration will be worthy of the earlier one. As yet precise plans have not been determined. There seems to be a wise revulsion against the old-time idea of an international exposition-wise because the nations of the world are not now, and not hardly likely then to be, in a position to make liberal contributions to such a display. So Chicago is feeling around for something new. Beyond doubt it will devise a display which will not only be novel, but also mark an epoch in celebrations of this character.

We discern but one doubtful note in the suggestions thus far offered. There seems to be an inclination to use the artificial islands being constructed in the lake under the "Chicago Plan" as sites for the buildings of the new exhibition, and to make those buildings per-manent. There are suggestions for a temple of labor, a magnificent convention hall, an agricultural unit, and a "public health unit which will ultimately accommodate 4000 patients." Many of these edifices may be well worth while, but we are sure that Chicago, after its long experience in fighting for its water front, will not turn over the beautiful park sites which it has been establishing at such large cost to great piles of brick and stone. Waterside parks are few enough, without surrendering them to the builders.

If a health center is desired, why not present upon the water front a true example of the healthful life which is humanity's right?

Robust happiness, the clamor of children at play, the relaxation of man in field and forest will far better emphasize the thought of health than would a vast infirmary.

Random Ramblings

President Coolidge approved a bill for a commission of five men to control radio for one year. We may not be able to see what good these men may do, but it will not be surprising if we hear about it.

King George V, Sir Thomas Lipton, and Lord War-ing have been ordered to shorten masts and reduce the sails of their yachts. This would seem to place

A Government report estimates 23,000 more acres planted to strawberries this year than in 1926. It would appear there is no need of going short on shortcake this summer.

A test has shown that the modern woman can dress in six minutes less time than a man. Which should put an end to those references to a man always being ready first.

The oyster is not thought of as naturally quarrel-some, although the average family of the luscious bivalve has countless "spats" in the course of time.

Chains help to keep the tires from slipping. Now if somebody would only devise a scheme to keep them from splashing.

More colleges are banning automobiles from stu-dents. The ruling against "ponies" also still stands, it is understood.

Prosperous as the United States seems to be, many Americans seem to be living practically from canned to mouth. On the subject of prohibition—one is interested to know how much noise is caused by a "still" explosion.

The question is whether a song on the ocean wave has anything to do with high C's.

-Show a burning desire to get ahead, and you are not likely to find yoursetf fired.

Pussywillows soon will be nudging their way into the spring sunlight. What a goose to let anyone know she could lay a

Not knot alone, but naut also is a nautical mile.

A Russian Man of Property

NE can see all sorts and conditions of people in the Moscow State Opera House. The former Imperial box in the center of the upper tier of boxes has been assigned to the Communist Internationale; and its present-day occupants, mostly professional revolutionists from various countries, naturally do not in the least resemble the titled and gowned nobility of former times.

For the rest, the audience is distinctly heterogeneous n appearance, in dress and in social origin. Once in a while a foreign diplomatist or business man appears in a dress suit; but this is the exception rather than the rule. The ordinary Russian working costume of high boots and a plain collarless shirt can often be seen at the opera. Among the women one notices every year a little more attempt to keep up with the prevalent European styles, although a peasant or working woman with a kerchief over her head sometimes emphasizes the proletarian character of the Soviet Government.

The inscription, "Art for the toilers," is now written in bold characters across the top of the massive State Opera House, and as a practical means of realizing this slogan a certain number of seats for each performance are dis-tributed to trade union members at reduced rates. One evening, at a performance of Rimsky-Korsakoff's melodious and colorful opera, "Sadko," I tried an experiment in finding out how this new audience of workers reacts to the old opera, based on traditional Russian legends and fairy tales.

The man sitting next to me looked like a typical Russian worker. With his calloused hands, black shirt and high topboots, he looked as if he might have come to the opera after a day's work in a factory or mine. But, in Russia as elsewhere, things and people are not always what they seem. My neighbor himself started the conversational ball rolling with the observation that opera seats in Moscow cost more than they do in Leningrad.

In a short time, with the delightful frankness that is characteristic of some Russians, he was spontaneously telling me something of his life story and a good deal about the details of his business. And it soon appeared that I was talking not with a worker but with a budding capitalist, who, from design or from taste, had preserved the protective coloring of proletarian dress. My neighbor, who for the sake of convenience may be

called Vassily Petrovitch, was a worker by origin and had served in the Red Army during the civil war. He had received a gold watch as, a testimonial of bravery in action. But his service in the revolutionary army did not convert him to Communism. On the contrary, as soon as the war was over, he started out to make as much for himself as he could. The results of his endeavors, from his standpoint, were

quite satisfactory. He owned three shops for manufac-turing textile goods and employed over 100 people. But his employees mostly worked at home on a piecework basis; this made it easy for him to evade the Soviet regulations for the protection of labor and the maintenance of an eight-hour day. He was making a profit of 50,000 rubles a year and his business was expanding.

"Don't you feel that you are deprived of civic rights?"

I asked him. "Under the Soviet Constitution you cannot vote or hold office."
"Oh, that doesn't bother me," he replied, "with my

"Oh, that doesn't bother me," he replied, "with my record of war service I would only have to give up my business to obtain all the civic rights I might want."
Unlike the great majority of private business men in Russia, Vassily Petrovitch showed no disposition to complain about taxes and other governmental burdens.

"I always report my income honestly," he declared, "and as long as they don't take any more in taxes than they are taking now I have a fair profit left."

Here in the flesh was a Nepman, the Russian name for a private business man. The abstract figure of the Nepman was a hone of fierce contention in the recent Com-

man was a bone of fierce contention in the recent Communist Party discussion. The opposition headed by Trotzky, Zinovieff and Kameneff, insisted that the Nepmen were getting off too easily, that the state could press more

money out of them by means of increased taxation. But the dominant group in the party, headed by the Central Committee Secretary, Joseph Stalin, maintained that taxes were already as high as expediency would dictate and contended that the opposition spokesmen grossly exaggerated the profits of the Nepmen and their significance in the economic life of the content. significance in the economic life of the country.

4 4 It is doubtful whether anyone knows how much private capital exists in Russia, because many Nepmen, like Vassily Petrovitch, avoid ostentatious display of wealth and their activities are sometimes masked under co-operative forms. All that can be said with certainty is that the large factories, the transport system, the mines and large are in the hands of the State.

In such fields as retail trade, small production and miscellaneous speculation there is a large and shadowy No Man's Land, where it is difficult to define with any certainty the shares held by private capital and by state

and co-operative enterprise.

Vassily Petrovitch is one of the problems which the New Economic Policy, with its limited charter of rights for private capital, has created for the ruling Communist Party. He and his kind are necessary; without the private business man the yawning chasm between insistent demand and inadequate supply in Russia would be still wider and the economic maladjustments of the country would be still more sharply felt.

But if there should be too many Vassily Petrovitches and But if there should be too many Vassily Petrovitches and they should wax too visibly prosperous, the workers in the factories, who are barely receiving pre-war wages, might begin to ask embarrassing questions as to why the revolution has not brought more material equality. And some of the brighter and more active members of the younger generation, instead of entering on the arduous life of a Communist factory manager or specialist, rigidly limited in income and burdened with party duties in addition to his regular work, might be tempted to go along the pathway of self-enrichment.

way of self-enrichment.

Vassily Petrovitch is a puzzling problem; and he likely to remain a puzzling problem for many years.

W.H.C.

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

BRITISH real estate keeps up in value despite trade depression and recent strikes. According to the property journal, Estates Gazette, auction sales in 1926 were 14 per cent below those of 1925. Industrial conditions have been such, however, it adds, as to drive conditions have been such, however, it adds, as to drive sales out of the auction room and into the office of the agent. Taking this into account, it finds the total sales "probably equaled if they did not exceed last year's figure of £30,000,000." The breaking up of large estates continues actively owing to the pressure of taxation, but good prices are still current and better class farms are readily disposed of. In the metropolis, Messrs. Hampton & Sons, Ltd., the London house agents, say: "The lowstoried country style house with something in the nature of a garden is much sought after and any house with a lawn big enough for tennis is very quickly snapped up." The non-basement, easily worked town house is also popular, the supply not equaling the demand.

The real estate transfer columns of the London newspapers are mines of romantic information, and from time to time the most remarkable transactions are recorded. One transfer just made includes an entire archipelago in the Hebrides, including twenty-four villages, a whaling station, and a famous deer forest. The principal structure included in the sale, which covered an area of 61,850 acres, is the turreted and gabled old Scottish mansion called is the turreted and gabled old Scottish mansion called Amhuinnsuidhe Castle, standing at the mouth of a small river in the island of North Harris. There is no clause in the deed requiring the purchaser to be able to pronounce the name. The sale includes the islands of Scarps, Isay, Soay, Scalpay, Scotasay, Seaforth, and many smaller islands with their lonely crofter settlements.

A London silver merchant's report of today contains A London silver merchant's report of today contains evidence confirmatory of a statement made 2000 years ago by the Greek geographer, Agatharchides, who wrote that thirty centuries before his own time ten ounces of gold were worth one ounce of silver. The silver merchants of today are Samuel Montagu, Limited, who mention in their last annual bullion letter the finding in the village of Denda in Greece of two solid gold cups chased with silver, dating back to 3000 B. C. "During these 5000 years," Mesers. Montagu say, "the ratio—alas for bimetallism—has been astonishingly reversed. Today ten ounces of gold equal 376 ounces of silver, and we naturally do of gold equal 376 ounces of silver, and we naturally do not embellish gold with silver, but silver with gold."

The extraordinary run of Eden Phillpott's play of Devon-shire life, "The Farmer's Wife," has come to an end in London after 1329 performances. The author never attended a performance. Only four plays have run longer in the history of the English theater—"Chu Chin Chow" 2238, "The Beggar's Opera" 1463; "Our Boys" 1362, and "The Maid of the Mountains" 1352. The play was refused by producers for several years, but Sir Barry Jackson finally took a chance with it. He lost £4000 in the first fifteen weeks, but persevered and turned the play into an enormous success. Mr. Philipotts sent the following message for Sir Barry to read at the end of the final

My audiences have united to give my comedy a rare vitality. Please tell those who have comesto say "Good-by" to us how proud I am in doing my part to please them, and how gratefully I shall always remember their wondrous

The people who live in Oswaldtwistle (pronounced Osaltissel) are agitating a change in the name of their township on the ground that the present name invites derision. A writer in the Manchester Guardian suggests that they should pull themselves together and have a look at a good British gazetteer. He first asks if Oswaldtwistle is so much worse than Bugsworth, and then adds:

Would the sensitive ones feel better if they were transported to Pig Street in Herefordshire? Or Goosey in Berkshire? Or Mucking in Essex? Would they feel better if they resided at Booze in North Yorkshire; or Cankle Street in Sussex? Would Goose Eye in the West Riding suit them better? Or would they prefer to take their choice between Swineshead in Bedfordshire and Swine's Green in Suffolk? There is also Muckton in Lincoinshire and both a Great and a Little Snoring in Norfolk. Would Oswaldtwistle prefer to swap titles with Snigs End in Gloucestershire?

The effort of a firm of Cardiff brewers to erect a large sign advertising its product in the Vale of Glamorgan, in Wales, was abruptly halted by the Glamorgan County Council. The company was fined £1 and £5 costs, with orders to remove the sign within fourteen days, with a penalty of £1 each day afterward if not removed. The sign was

15 feet high and had been erected of the main road between Cardiff and Cowbridge in the of the most delightful spots in Wales. Those who its interested in the preservation of the countryside in Britain from disfigurement by unsightly signboards are hopeful that this successful prosecution will be followed by others where similar desceration is attempted.

Sayings of the week:

If prosperity can be purchased only at the price of mortgaging future income and of inflating credit for the purpose, then we had better forgo it. The old-fashioned British system of buying no more than one can afford to pay for seems closer akin to the genius of the people of this country.—The Times.

It becomes more and more worth while to address people through the press than to talk to them by word of mouth.—Dean Inge.

"No! don't you never come to borrow nothing off me no more. 'Cos you won't get it."—Oxfordshire woman.

A true man is true through and through.—Danop of Manchester.

Manchester.

The best coin for the exchange of service is not a pound note or a golden sovereign, but it is the coinage of dignity, respect, fellowship, and companionship.— J.—Rashey MacDonald.

If people keep on saying that the theaters are hopthey will very probably become so. As a matter of fact, London theaters have never been so flourishing as they are at the present moment.—Sir Gerald du Maurier.

Letters to the Editor Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sale judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to held himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anony-mous letters are destroyed unread.

Regarding Henry Ford's Way of Farming To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

May I have space for a few words regarding the articles you have been publishing in the Moniton about Henry Ford's way of farming? If Mr. Ford raises only small grain, and that seems to be the impression given in the articles, he is coping with only a small part of the farming problem. If he raised corn, it would take twenty days alone to cultivate a field of 100 acres four times in the season, and that is the number of times most of them cultivate their corn fields during the summer, and what about the time it takes to husk it?

Then, if he were really a farmer he would be obliged in many localities to raise nearly all his own provisions. Consequently he would have a few acres of potatoes, a consequently he would have a few acres of potatoes, a patch of beans, sweet corn, popcorn, cabbage, watermelons, muskmelons; possibly a strawberry bed, to say nothing of the other garden truck that goes with every modern farm home. How many days would it take Mr. Ford to keep the weeds down in these places during the growing season? We think it would look quite differently to him under such conditions. That was really a joke about the farmer putting his

family in a Ford car and going to Florida for the winter. If someone will tell the farmer what he shall do with his horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, turkeys, chickens, ducks, dogs and cats during his absence, he might be glad to take the advice for next winter, for the farmer likes a milder

climate, too.

As one who has a number of relatives in the Dakotas, some of whom have lived there for the past thirty and thirty-five years, I write from things I have seen, as I have been in those states during all the different seasons of the year. In that climate, the farmer is busy the greater part of the winter taking care of and feeding his stock. Then he must improve those days shelling corn and hauling it and other grain to market. There is seed grain to clean for the coming spring, the seed corn to shell, sift and test, and the seed potatoes to sort and cut for planting.

If the farmer has a grove of any size, he must go into it and cut out all the dead trees for the next annual then sawed and piled. He also utilizes the winter fund to keep them from cracking or breaking. The days machinery to be overhauled, fitting it season's use.

machinery to be over-season's use.

We feel that no one could say in any farmer to do his allotted work working under the same condition amount of money in his pocket to Omaha, Neb.